

SUFRAGE HIGH COUNTY VOTE; RETURNS ON ALL AMENDMENTS.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY gave its highest affirmative vote to the recall and at the same time the highest majority of any of the amendments. It was believed that it would, with the initiative and referendum, lead all other amendments by several thousand votes but the footings of County Clerk Leland late last night on 400 of the 403 precincts of the county showed that the second highest affirmative vote was given to the amendment forbidding changes in State text books oftener than every four years.

The recall had 36,823 votes and the text book amendments 36,538. The lowest negative vote—7360—was cast for the text book amendment.

Suffrage was the overshadowing question, as it received 49,125 votes, for and against, to 45,991 for the recall. This shows that 4007 voters went to the polls to vote on suffrage alone.

The vote on No. 1 on the ballot,—the weights and measures amendment—was about the average on all. It received 43,513 for and against.

The railroad pass amendment carried the county by the smallest majority—1456. The justice of the peace measure was next and suffrage was third lowest with 5129. But the text book amendment had the highest majority—29,178.

The three missing precincts are Ballona, Santa Monica No. 5 and Long Beach No. 8. All efforts of the clerk to get the returns or the figures were futile. There are about 350 votes in the precincts that have not been reported. It is believed they will favor suffrage.

The totals on all amendments last night were:

	City.	County.	Total.	Majority
Weights and Measures	20,512	6,218	26,730	23,607
County Home Rule	18,809	7,030	25,839	12,099
Divided Sessions	20,614	6,891	27,505	11,789
Woman Suffrage	11,416	10,944	22,360	5,129
Lumber Railroads	18,583	4,380	22,963	9,997
Charter Amendments	19,939	6,756	26,695	11,014
Initiative and Referendum	22,740	5,312	28,052	8,710
Recall	22,257	5,522	27,779	9,188
Criminal Trials	19,441	7,806	27,247	11,044
Employers' Liability	21,552	6,131	27,683	10,381
State Civil Service	18,198	6,459	24,657	10,944
State Control Utilities	17,294	10,715	28,009	12,167
Commission Government	20,821	6,224	27,045	10,282
Municipal Ownership	18,118	8,802	26,920	13,969
Text-book Changes	22,729	4,652	27,381	7,360
Railroad Commission	16,320	11,041	27,361	16,428
Majority Election	18,129	6,637	24,766	10,571
Justice of the Peace	15,938	11,175	27,113	14,860
Railroad Passes	12,520	12,467	24,987	1,456
Supreme Court Clerk	16,968	11,200	28,168	16,518
Impairment of Judges	19,470	5,984	25,454	9,428
Soldiers' Exemption	16,787	8,410	25,197	13,513
Long and Short Haul	16,670	9,391	26,061	13,978

LOUD AND LONG IS THEIR SHOUT.

SUFFRAGISTS HAIL SUPPOSED VICTORY HERE.

Blanchard Hall Seething Sea of Scintillation, but Increased Responsibilities Bring Undecorated Serenities—California Jubilee Feature of Louisville Meeting.

"Seems to be no doubt of our victory, will rejoice together in Louisville."

This telegram was sent at 12 o'clock yesterday by Mrs. Seward A. Simons, president of the California Political Equality League, to Mrs. Anna Shaw, president of the National Association for Woman Suffrage, with headquarters in New York. The national organization will meet in Louisville this month and the 25th has been set aside for a California jubilee.

Miss Shaw described the scene at Choral Hall yesterday afternoon as a seething sea of suffrage scintillation.

"Election day," she said, "may have been a smile and the day following a sigh, but yesterday for the women was a big shout. It has been a sort of 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow' affair since 12 o'clock this morning. There isn't a woman suffragist in the city who could not be arrested for violation of the 8-hour law on a charge of rejoicing over time."

Through all their felicitations an undertone of seriousness prevailed.

"I feel like receiving the ballot on my knees. I was never so solemn as in the face of this great responsibility. I believe in the education power of the ballot, and it is for this reason that I believe in popular government. I believe that women will receive this education more quickly than any other enfranchised class."

"How this would please the old workers!" exclaimed Mrs. W. H. Harbert, who has worked for woman suffrage for fifty years. "Instead of saying, now let thy servants depart in peace, I feel like saying let us arise and do something with the ballot now that we have it. We must be grave and make no mistakes. The eyes of the East are on us and we can help the East only by judicious conduct."

Ex-Judge Harbert said: "I hope the women succeed in establishing one of the things which has always been Mrs. Harbert's dream, and that is have a national department of home and children with a place in the Cabinet exactly similar to the Department of Agriculture, of Interior, of State and of War. Children are of as much importance as cattle or cotton, but only the women can make the government understand this."

"We want to be careful about the way we proceed," said Miss Mary Foy. "We do not want to do any thing that will hurt the chances of the women in Kansas, Wisconsin, Oregon and Nevada in 1912. Our fight has not been to get offices for women, but to get votes for them. I am satisfied that we will conduct ourselves in such manner that the men of California will wonder why any of them ever could have opposed us. We hope the country year by year will be the sincere regret of every man in the State that we were not given the ballot long before."

"It was the farmer's vote which saved us," declared J. C. Petermichel. "It is always the up-country vote which saves the country year by year. We can rely on the farmer to be pretty nearly right. His vote is the first drop of corruption. Let not a man be bought, but let not a man be prejudiced. The women have to thank the farmer even in Los Angeles county for at least half of their majority in this country."

Seward Simons believes that the suffragists lost many votes because they were cast for No. 5 instead of No. 4.

"The people did not understand the change," he said, "and that is why the recall got many more votes than amendments and why suffrage received fewer votes. Men voted for the recall when they thought they were voting for suffrage. All of the late returns show that our earlier estimates were too conservative. The disposition of the women is a uniform purpose to act with the fullest approval of their new responsibility. Their vote is not deliverable to any party or any candidate. They will vote to express their individual opinions, and they hope of use such judgment as will support the highest interests of their city and State."

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MAJORITY FOR SUFFRAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

perial, 14; Inyo, 10; Kern, 3; Kings, 18; Lake, 5; Lassen, 6; Los Angeles, 18,309; Mono, 2; Nevada, 12; Mendocino, 17; Modoc, 21; Merced, 4; Mono, 2; Monterey, 5; Riverside, 1; San Benito, 2; Santa Clara, 1; Santa Cruz, 5; Shasta, 15; Sierra, 20; Stanislaus, 5; Solano, 14; Sonoma, 1; Stanislaus, 15; Tehama, 11; Trinity, 19; Tulare, 4; Ventura, 1, 4,558.

In nearly all of these majorities may be expected favorably to the suffrage amendment, say the friends of votes for women. The returns as far as received indicate the adoption of all the amendments submitted at the recent election, all majorities as now reported being of a size, to justify the belief they will not be affected by later returns.

The atmosphere of suffrage circles today vibrated with joy, for many reasons. The adoption of the amendments of happiness, making a potpourri of feminine bias from which nothing more definite than impressions could be extracted. There was a gradual gathering from all over the city of leaders and workers, whose excitement, suppressed while on the street as a precaution, was poured into the headquarters somewhat in advance of the suffragists by whom it was generated.

IN THE HIGHWAYS.

Along the public highways the suffragists became a problem to chauffeurs and gribmen on an early hour in the day and was avoided with the care exercised in behalf of the helpless and irresponsible. The middle of the road became a popular place for suffragists to pause and tell each other how happy they were, and for the first time since the beginning of history, California women understood the thrill of asking for the "score." And the score itself varied with the temperament and imagination of the suffragist who asked, rather than with the actual returns, any computation in the wrong direction being merely ascribed to mental aberration and given no credence.

Personal differences that had caused previous strained relations were overlooked, and every suffragist was called "dearie" by every other suffragist, without asking for the attention. The suffragists of California feel they are unique in having had the experience of defeat and victory all within twenty-four hours, and say because of the supposed defeat that the victory brought a thrill they could not otherwise have known. They, therefore, have no painful memory of the day which they thought marked the failure of eight months of unremitting work in the face of discouragement and often of unkindness.

SEATTLE WOMEN SEND GREETINGS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—The Seattle Suffrage Club held a California luncheon today to celebrate the victory of woman suffrage in California. A message of congratulation was sent to Miss Elizabeth Love Watson, president of the California suffragists. The Seattle council of women voters will celebrate the California victory at a dinner on November 8.

TELLS THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

The Dean Drug Co., 214 So. Spring st., states that acute appendicitis in Los Angeles is caused by constipation, gas on the stomach or sour stomach. These troubles are almost instantly relieved and appendicitis guarded against by taking a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Laxative, the new German appendicitis remedy.

LEADERS IN EAST GLAD OF VICTORY

Almost Hysterical Joy Shown by Suffragists.

Telegrams of Good Cheer Go to Pacific Coast.

Prominent Women Workers in Brief Interviews.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of all the local suffrage organizations were almost hysterical with joy when they learned tonight that victory for the cause was assured in California, and leaders hastened to send jubilant telegrams of congratulations on the work done by the western campaigners.

One of the first to transmit her delight by wire was Mrs. Pankhurst, who sent this greeting:

"I am cabling the good news to London. The Women's Social and Political Union joins with me in what is a glorious victory. For only for California, but for all the world."

Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, had difficulty in calming her emotion sufficiently to speak.

REV. ANNA SHAW.

"I felt sure in my heart all the time that right would win," she said, "and yet, now that the fight is won, I can scarcely believe it. It is a wonderful thing for women to have overcome the saloon interests, which controlled so large a vote in cities, especially in San Francisco. And how proud I am of the farmers, who indorsed us in all their organizations and went to so much trouble to vote for us individually when they had to travel long distances to reach the polls."

"This is the greatest victory for woman suffrage ever won in this country. The number of women enfranchised by the adoption of this amendment is equal to the total number of women voters in the five other states."

"Our mass meeting tomorrow night in Cooper Union will indeed be a jubilee. The hall will be a great blaze of yellow and we shall give the place of honor in the decorative scheme to the California poppy."

IDA HUBBARD HARPER.

Mrs. Ida Hubbard Harper, who put in some good hard work for the cause several years ago in San Francisco, said:

"I am unable to tell how happy this news has made me. For many reasons this victory is unique and will not be forgotten by suffragists all over the United States, even after many more have come to crowd in."

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said:

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CASCARETS Work While You Sleep

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills are Violent—They Act on Bowels, as Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

dent of the Women's Political Union said:

"All honor to our sixth State. This is only the second in a long list of victories which began with year in Washington and will end only when our flag has as many stars as Old Glory. Nevada, Kansas and Wisconsin will be next in line, no doubt."

Greetings and congratulations were sent to the California suffrage party by the New York State Suffrage Association, Equal Franchise League, Political Equality Association, Collegiate Equal Suffrage Association, Co-operative Suffrage Association, Women's Political Union, various branches of the woman suffrage party and the Men's League for Women Suffrage.

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS WILL HOLD JUBILEE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson, president of the State Equal Suffrage Association, said today:

"Yesterday morning when we thought we had lost we held an executive board meeting and arranged to hold our annual state suffrage convention at usual on October 27 and 28. Arrangements were made to reorganize, reinforce ourselves and renew our campaign."

"But now, since success seems assured, the plans will probably be somewhat changed. We shall hold a ratification and public jubilee meeting instead of the convention."

SIR WILLIAM JOHN CROSSLEY.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Sir William John Crossley, formerly Liberal member of Parliament from the Altrincham division of Cheshire and a philanthropist, died today. He was born in 1844 at Dunmurry, Ireland.

OFFHAND DECISION AS TO NEW STATUS OF WOMAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. B. Power, Assistant Attorney-General, and W. H. Cobb of Atty.-Gen. Cobb's office, in the absence of that official today, gave their opinion as to the effect of the adoption of certain of the constitutional amendments, with the reservation that an off-hand opinion should not be regarded as official.

They both held that the questions raised were such that would require careful study and a thorough search of possible provisions of the code that might apply.

The questions raised by the adoption of the suffrage amendment are many and some are difficult to answer. To the query, "Do women become liable to a poll tax along with the voting privilege?" Attorney Cobb replied, "No, the law says that every male between the ages of 21 and 40 is liable to the tax. The law would have to be amended to read male and female in order to force women to pay."

AMENDMENT IN FORCE.

As to the question whether women would be required to serve as jurors, Cobb said: "I cannot answer that question. I have given it merely a casual investigation, and I am not satisfied in my own mind as to just how the law applies in that particular."

Power declared that the suffrage amendment became effective from the moment of its adoption. It required no additional legislative machinery to put it into effect. It was effective now and women were voters because of it. They will not be able to vote in the election of November 7, however, because of the provision that registration must be effective within a certain stated period and registration for that election closed October 7, or three days before the right of suffrage was conferred on women. They will be eligible for the new registration, however, and can vote whenever there are elections next spring.

INTERESTING FEATURE.

One of the features which is interesting the Election Commission of San Francisco is how to meet the emergency of a double vote. With registration, which, with the addition of the women electorate, may reach 200,000, the cost of the elections will be about doubled and the work of the commission will be correspondingly increased.

President Cator of the Election Commission in discussing the problems raised said: "We shall have at least 600 precincts where we now have 356. Of course, the work will be much more and the cost will be vastly greater, but that is neither here nor there. If women are entitled to vote, and I see no reason why they should not be, they are entitled to every right that the male citizen has."

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ELASCO THEATER—Main street between Broadway and Main. MATINEES TOMORROW.

POSITIVELY LAST 5 TIMES

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

This is positively the last week of this truly tremendous sensation of its being continued for another week. Next season it will be by a traveling company and you'll have to pay two dollars to see it. You can get at the Belasco Theater the remainder of this week for price, seventy-five cents.

Remember, Just 5 More Times of This

Commencing Next Monday

The Belasco company will offer a revival of Martha Morton's

A Bachelor Romance

This will be one of the really notable events of the season. It will be a production of the really notable events of the season. It will be a production of the really notable events of the season.

JAMES NEILL

In his famous successful characterization of David Heston

John Burton will make his first appearance with the BACHELOR'S ROMANCE, while Donald Bowles will also be seen.

A Bachelor's Romance is one of those productions famous the world over. Neill made it famous in Los Angeles.

Scale for A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE now on sale. Regular prices, 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinee 25c and 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

Matinee Tomorrow at 2

Special engagement of America's foremost

MAX FIGMAN

supported by a carefully selected company in a four-act comedy

Next Week—Commencing Sunday

"MARY JANE'S PA"

Mr. Figman will be supported by MISS LOLITA ROBERTSON, known and experienced actress.

Seats for "MARY JANE'S PA" Now

COMING—H. B. Warner, in "Alas Jimmy Valentine"

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

LAST THREE TIMES of the Burbank stock company

Next Week—Commencing Sunday

The Burbank stock company will offer George Cameron's

BILLY

Regular Burbank prices. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinee 25c and 50c.

RPHEUM THEATER—BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

HERMINE SHORE & CO., "The Little Goddess," THREE

in "Ministry," BLANK FAMILY, Champion Double

ments—Entertainment
TER—Miles street between
TIVELY LAST 5 TIMES
RD OF PARADE
More Times of This
Next Monday
achelor
mance
ES NEILL
JANE'S PA
ANK THEATER
STANDARD
VAUDEVILLE
Winter Season
Carrier
and His
RING MAID
PIZZI HAJOS
NTRY BO
10c 20c
Worth More

happenings on the Pacific Slope.

LOS ANGELES TO T CONVENTION

Lodge of Masons
South Next Year.

Amendment of Laws
Makes It Possible.

Dollar Fund Will Be
Home's Endowment.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.
FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—[Ex-
clusive.] A special con-
vention of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the Pacific Slope will be held at the Hotel de Ville in San Francisco, Oct. 13-14. The convention will be held at the Hotel de Ville in San Francisco, Oct. 13-14. The convention will be held at the Hotel de Ville in San Francisco, Oct. 13-14.

TO BATTLE WITH REBELS.

Juanes Commander Ordered to Sta-
nisco—Madero Issues a Statement to
Bring About Harmony.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
EL PASO (Tex.), Oct. 12.—[Ex-
clusive.] [Col. Agustin Terrazas,
in command of the Juanes garri-
son, was today ordered by wire to get 100
men ready to accompany Gen. Pas-
cal Orozco to the State of Sinaloa.
Gen. Orozco will bring 400 men from
Chihuahua and begin the expedition
against the Sinaloa revolutionists as
soon as the necessary permission is
received from the American govern-
ment to move the expedition over
American territory. Capt. Chavez
will be left in charge of the Juanes
garrison.

The expedition will be dispatched
from El Paso over the Southern Pa-
cific to Nogales and thence over the
Sonora Railway into the State of
Sinaloa.

STATEMENT BY MADERO.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
MEXICO CITY (Mex.), Oct. 12.—
President-elect Madero issued a state-
ment today in which he said:
"I accept without question and will
work harmoniously with the man
whom the people have chosen as Vice-
President, despite my desire for the
election of Pino Suarez."

He denied that he had forced
Suarez out of the presidency and
merely recommended him. If all
three candidates failed of an abso-
lute majority on Sunday, he said,
he would suggest the largest num-
ber of votes in the electoral college.

"I DON'T KNOW" WITNESS.

Wife of Seattle Convict on the
Stand to Tell What Became of
Wireless Stock Proceeds.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Elsie J.
Parker, wife of George H. Parker,
former fiscal agent of the United
Wireless Company, and now serving a
five-year term in the McNeil Island
penitentiary for swindling, was a wit-
ness today in the bankruptcy pro-
ceedings against the company. Sel-
den Bacon, trustee in bankruptcy, is
seeking to have Parker's big apart-
ment-house in Seattle turned over
for the benefit of the company.
Mrs. Parker answered "I don't
know" to every important question
and said she had not more than
\$1000 cash at present.

The receiver of the company al-
leges Parker converted to his own
use \$1,315,000 received from sale of
stocks.

The cashiers of Parker's banks to-
morrow will submit itemized state-
ments of their transactions with
Parker.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

DIAMOND MEDAL CONTEST.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
STOCKTON, Oct. 12.—Commencing
today and continuing till Tuesday,
the State convention of the W.C.T.U.
will be in session in this city. Mrs.
Sara J. Dorr, State president, is pre-
siding. The memorial service, "Our
Promoted Members," will be con-
ducted by Mrs. Mary E. Elmore. Mrs.
Susan A. Slater will address the dele-
gates on "The Stages of Alcoholism."
Beverages at the Social Functions of
the University of California." Mrs.
Margaret Coleman will offer "The
Nocturnal Prayer." Several contest-
ants for the grand diamond medal
given by the W.C.T.U. annually have
been entered, among them being: Mrs.
Evelyn Anderson of Santa Cruz, Mrs.
Frances Wright of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Zoe Rodden of Fresno, Mrs. Samuel Gun-
nison of San Francisco, Ray Gunne-
son of Selma and Miss Gertrude Reynolds
of Stockton.

WOMAN ON JURY.

MURDERER IS CONVICTED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
VANCOUVER (Wash.), Oct. 12.—
Charles W. Hammond, charged with
having murdered Edward Barbydt,
on Hill Mountain, near here, May 11
last, was yesterday found guilty of
murder in the second degree by a jury
in the Superior Court. The jury was
out two hours. The case was unusual
because one of the jurists was a woman,
Mrs. Ellen Knight, the first of her
sex ever to sit in deliberation over a
human life in the State of Washing-
ton. Barbydt was a brother of T. W.
Barbydt, a wealthy resident of Pas-
adena, Cal.

MINING ENGINEERS.

TECHNICAL PAPERS READ.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Before
the American Institute of Mining En-
gineers today K. Nisho gave a histor-
ical sketch of mining in Japan. F.
P. Gamba spoke on geological features
of Columbia and T. T. Read spoke of
China. Technical subjects were cov-
ered by D. W. Brunton, Augustus
Locke, Blamey Stevens, J. D. Irving,
C. R. Keys, Barton McCollum and B.
W. Vallat.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Condemned Man Reprieved.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Mark Wilkins, sen-
tenced to be hanged at San Quentin
tomorrow for the murder of his wife,
was reprieved by the Governor today
until November 17 to examine the
man's application for a commutation.

Orders Quarantine Against Fly.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] In his effort to see
that the Mediterranean fruit fly never
reaches California, State Horti-
cultural Commissioner Jeffrey today
cabled a quarantine order to Hon-
olulu, directing that no banana-
pineapples be shipped to California
until a method of packing which shall
insure that no pest is carried in the
wrapping is adopted.

Two Mothers Mourn for Sons.

STOCKTON, Oct. 12.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] D. S. Case and Ralph
Wolfe, workmen employed in Venice
Island, were drowned in San Joaquin
River Saturday night while fishing.
The fact became known today when
their bodies were found. Case's
mother lives in Antioch, and Wolfe's
mother lives in Los Angeles.

Alaskan Treasure Coming.

NOME, Oct. 12.—The steamship
Victoria, which sailed for Seattle
Tuesday with 400 passengers, has
more than a million dollars in treasure.
The gold is the output of
several mines in the Seward Peninsula
all for the States before navigation
in Bering Sea is closed for the winter
and it is expected they will carry large
amounts of treasure.

STRENGTH COMES

Not From What You Eat, But From
What You Digest.

A Tablet Digests a Meal—Trial Pack-
age Free.

Most people eat most foods without
discrimination—it matters little what
they eat. Few stop to think what food does
for them. This is the first turn on the
road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard
of the proper choice of foods, rapid
eating and improper mastication, are
the unquestioned causes of all stomach
disorders from the slight ache to the
malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than
a dyspeptic stomach—a very real
poison factory, sending forth its poi-
son throughout the entire system, de-
pressing the brain, befouling the
breath, souring the taste, deadening
the muscles, incapacitating the liver
and kidneys for their work, debili-
tating the heart, choking the lungs
and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dan-
gerous conditions are due to the im-
proper digestion of food and the con-
sequent assimilation of poison. What
else can be expected? If the food lies
in the stomach, if the system is con-
stantly fermenting, the natural out-
come, it shows itself in sour wa-
tery risings, belching, heartburn and
painful bloating.

There is only one way to remove
this condition. If the stomach re-
fuses to digest your food put some-
thing into it that will. Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets are nothing but diges-
tives. They are not a medicine. They
work when the stomach will not.

Each tablet contains enough pepsin,
diastase, golden seal and other dig-
estive elements to reduce 3000 grains
of ordinary food to the proper con-
dition for assimilation into the blood.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are abso-
lutely pure. There is nothing harmful
in them as shown in their endorse-
ment by 40,000 physicians in the
United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opin-
ion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and
if he is honest toward you he will
state positively that they will cure
your stomach trouble whatever it may
be, unless you have waited too long
and have allowed your disorder to de-
velop into cancer.

Act today and begin to end your
suffering. A free trial package will be
sent to your address upon request.
The 50-cent size packages are for sale
at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart & Co.,
150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

REVOLUTION IN EARNEST.

(Continued from First Page.)

River between Kia-Liang, which is
eighty-five miles south of Cheng-Tu
and Kwan-Hsien, fifteen miles north
and thirty-five miles west of Cheng-
tu. Five hundred troops have joined
the rebels and the fighting continues
daily.

It is expected the revolutionists will
dynamite the bridges of the Peking
and Hankow Railroad, to prevent the
early arrival of troops. Extra precau-
tions are being enforced. Chinese pas-
sengers are forbidden to travel on the
Peking and Hankow Railway beyond
Chumalien, Hunan province, in either
direction.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

EPISCOPALIANS HEAR.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Episco-
pal Board of Missions today received
the following cable from Bishop Logan
H. Root of Hankow, China, who has
charge of the Episcopal missionary
work in that part of the empire:
"Missionaries are safe and well. Ev-
erything is now quiet. Can remain
here."
R. S. W.

CLAIMS DISALLOWED.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—At a
meeting of the State Text-Book Com-
mittee in the office of the Governor
today resolutions were adopted dis-
allowing claims submitted against the
State by three San Francisco com-
panies, the H. S. Crocker Company,
the Zellerbach Paper Company and
the E. J. Shattuck Company "for
reasons set forth in the report of
the State Board of Control. It was
also resolved to disallow additional
claims "of the same character and
arising out of the same transactions
as may be presented in the future,"
meaning transactions with the State
printing house.

Make This Test

How to Tell if Your Hair is Diseased.

Even if you have a luxuriant head
of hair you may want to know whether
it is in a healthy condition or not.
95 per cent. of the people need a hair
tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if the
bulb at the end of the root is white
and shrunken it proves that the hair
is diseased, and requires prompt treat-
ment if its loss would be avoided. If
the bulb is pink and full, the hair is
healthy.

We want everyone whose hair re-
quires treatment to try Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall
not cost anything if it does not give
satisfactory results. It is designed to
overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irri-
tation, to stimulate the hair roots,
tighten the hair already in the head,
grow hair and cure baldness.

It is because of what Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic has done and our sincere
faith in its goodness that we want you
to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c
and \$1.00. Sold only at our stores,
The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles,
San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.; Seattle,
Wash.; Portland, Ore.

Rev. Schrader's Touch Heals

All Ills.

444 1-2 St.
Spring St.

Healing all
ills that flesh
is heir to by
the laying on
of hands and
prayer. Rev.
D. H. Schrader,
the greatest mir-
acle worker of modern
times. Come
and be healed.
House
open 10 to 12
p. m. daily.

ARTHUR LETTS

Shop with
a Transfer

Broadway Dept. Store

HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A. "the Daintiest"

175 Ostrich Plumes Re-duced 1/3

Were going to discontinue a number of lines of
Ostrich Plumes—175 Plumes in all.
Black, white and a few colors.
Considering the great popularity of plumes for
trimming for all seasons of the year, and especially
the Fall, these reductions are very important. Just
for today, remember.

\$8.95 Plumes for	\$2.63	\$10.00 Plumes for	\$6.67
\$5.00 Plumes for	\$3.34	\$15.00 Plumes for	\$10.00
\$7.00 Plumes for	\$4.67	\$18.00 Plumes for	\$12.00

ANNUAL BABY SHOW

Continues today and Saturday.
If you've a baby one year and under,
come to the Infants' Depart-
ment, Second Floor, and have it
weighed. It will only take a mo-
ment or two of your time and
you may be fortunate enough to
secure one of the many cash or
merchandise prizes.

Nearly \$60 worth of prizes in
all. Full particulars in last
night's papers. A souvenir to
every baby entered.

Muslin Gowns 75 Cts.

Regularly \$1 and \$1.50

—Slipper style, trimmed with lace or embroidery, beading
and ribbon.

Different Garments \$1
Marked \$1.75 to \$2.48
—Drawers, gowns, chemise and
Princess slips. Broken lines from
regular stock. While they last \$1.

Silk Slips 95c
Marked \$1.48, \$1.75
Pink or blue, three-quarter sleeves
with lace edge. Regular price \$1.48
and \$1.75, today 95c.

The Yamato

OFFERS FOR
TODAY AND
TOMORROW

Kimonos, Silk and Lace Waists and
Hand Embroidered Waist Patterns

1/3 to 1/2 Off

\$4.50 to \$5.00 Messa-
line Silk Fancy Waists at \$2.95
\$3.50 to \$4.00 Waists at \$1.95

Our Own Make Beautiful, Pure
Silk, Long Kimonos, Choice \$3.25

All Other Silk Kimonos 20% Off

Regular \$2.50 Hand-
Embd. Waist Patterns \$1.49
Beautifully shaded embroidery in blue and brown

Opposite New
Orpheum
Next to
Bullock's

635-637 South Broadway

Grand Trunk System

Longest Stretch
of
Double Track
Under One Management
in the World.

4 Modern Limited Daily Trains From Chicago to the East

Train	Days	Return	Price
DETROIT, BUFFALO, NIAGARA	1, 3, 5	Oct. 13, 15, 17	\$5.00
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA	2, 4, 6	Oct. 14, 16, 18	\$5.00
TORONTO, MONTREAL, BOSTON	1, 3, 5	Oct. 13, 15, 17	\$5.00

Ask your local agent or write
FRANK HOFFER, W. H. BULLER,
G. A. F. B.
Grand Trunk Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Next Dates

For
Round Trips East

Train	Days	Return	Price
October 12, 13, 14	Return Oct. 31	Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, \$55.00	
October 17, 18, 19	Return Nov. 15	Chicago, \$72.50; New York, \$108.50;	
St. Louis, \$70.00	Return Nov. 15	Missouri River Points, \$60.00; and	
any other.			

Ticket agents at 801 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, and other offices will
give full particulars of these excu-
sions via the

Salt Lake Route

Dry Goods Company

Big Values.
Our Chief Attraction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HANFORD, Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The eleventh annual encampment of the San Joaquin Valley Veterans' Association, G.A.R., met in this city today. Delegates and representatives from all parts of the valley from Stockton to Bakersfield. Col. C. H. Watson of this city, commander of the association, called the reports of the delegates to order, warmly welcoming the delegates. The encampments of the officers occupied the remainder of the session.

The citizens of Hanford and Kings county tendered the visitors a reception in the opera-house. Tomorrow there will be a parade, participated in by the veterans, the J.C.G. and civic societies. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 of the veterans are present.

struck Guaymas, Sonora, by a causeway, three kilometers over an arm of the bay, and a sea wall and water 10 feet deep in the street. The south are running on the arroyo.

Y BANKS SUED.

VILLE (Fla.) Oct. 12.—[Night Wire.] Garnishment proceedings against eight persons alleged to have agreed to hold funds of the Florida Railroad Company in the First National Bank of New York, were instituted today by the Florida Railroad Company. The suit seeks recovery of \$100,000 against the defendants, who are alleged to be the officers and directors of the company.

COLUMBUS IS SHOWN HONOR.

Extolled as Man Who Should Be Emulated.

Speakers Urge All to Profit by His Example.

Large Audience Entertained at Shrine Auditorium.

If a certain intrepid sea-faring gentleman named Columbus, who sailed from Genoa, could have dropped in for a minute at Shrine Auditorium last evening he would have appreciated more clearly than he ever did in real life just what his discovery of America meant. Los Angeles Council, No. 821, of the Knights

can flag to the University of Southern California by Stanton Post, G.A.R., yesterday, took on the form of a patriotic patriotic meeting. The exercises, presided over by President Board, were held in the College of Liberal Arts building, and attracted an audience that filled the chapel to the doors. Patriotic instructor Shaver gave the flag in behalf of the post, Dr. A. C. Healy receiving it for the university. Four comrades bore the emblem into the hall from a door to the right of the platform, and raised it to the ceiling along the wide wall, where it was fastened while the audience stood and sang "America."

The keynote of the speeches were love of country and liberty, and the nation's high ideals, all of which, the speakers emphasized, the Stars and Stripes stands for.

The programme abounded in stirring airs by the post, rifle and drum corps, graphic word pictures of the days of the rebellion, hymns for the comrades in attendance by the student body, together with patriotic vocal selections by Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Herndon.

On the platform with President Board were Comrade Shaver, Dr. Healy, Maj. Powell, Department Commander H. V. Parker of Fresno, Post Commander Dolan and Chaplain Knights, Department Commander Parker said he was present by accident, and was glad the accident happened. He was on his way home from the encampment at Rochester, and stopping off

"BEST CITIZENS" LYNCH A NEGRO.

Charge Made by Prosecutor of Caruthersville, Mo.

Fate of the Second Black Man Is Unknown.

Mayor Wants to Know if Mistake Was Made.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CARUTHERSVILLE (Mo.) Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some of the "best citizens," according to Pros. Atty. Gosson were members of the mob which took two negroes from the town calaboose at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, beat them with whips and threw one of them, A. B. Richard-

PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

so comfortable and in which we are making material progress never before dreamed of," said he, "unless he had intended to place a responsibility on us to use these resources for the improvement of the entire world, and we shall be looking in our appreciation of our duty unless we take a place in advance of the column and say to the poor, common people, and plain people of all the world, and especially of Europe, where they are burdened down with armaments, 'we will lead you on and we will take every step possible to abolish that awful curse of war.'"

THE OREGON FIRST. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALEM (Or.) Oct. 12.—President Taft, amid great applause, promised the people of the Oregon capital today that the battleship Oregon would be the first vessel to pass through the Panama Canal if he had the power at the time to arrange it. He made the principal speech of his stay here at the Courthouse to a throng that filled the square in front

FRANCO-GERMAN SCARE NOW OVER

Little Likelihood of Fighting Over Morocco.

Tedious Delay Probable Before Terms Are Reached.

Caillaux Ministry May Yet Be Topped Into Dust.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS, Oct. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The official report that a Franco-German agreement with regard to Morocco has at last been reached must not be received too optimistically. As pointed out in the European conservative press, three months of arduous international haggling, amid such rapid moves and counter moves as could be devised only by the keenest statesmen of Europe, has resulted merely in taking the first little step toward a real understanding.

What becomes daily clearer, however, is that the danger of a war between France and Germany, if it ever existed, has disappeared. Many months more of negotiation will probably be necessary before the fifteen articles by which Germany grants France a protectorate in Morocco are finally signed by the two powers, for the question of German compensation now looms large on the horizon. But even an ultimate disagreement, it is thought, will lead to nothing more serious than a conference of the powers.

The terms of the treaty, except as to their general import, are kept secret and hence there has been no expression of public opinion here. Radical deputies are clamoring for the immediate reconvening of the chamber, as they desire to interpellate the government on the negotiations and on other matters.

The Premier is glad that three weeks remain before the session begins, according to law. He hopes that in the meantime he will be able to conclude an agreement satisfactory to the French and German diplomats. His plan is to force an immediate vote in the Chamber and wind up the affair before the Radicals have an opportunity to stir up the public.

Naturally the Radicals are using every effort to thwart his purpose. It is always possible that the entire Caillaux ministry will be overturned before the negotiations are finished, and what would follow in such an event cannot be predicted.

Incidentally, the difficulty of getting Spain and other powers to agree to the Franco-German treaty, once it is concluded, seems to be steadily increasing.

OLYMPIC CLUB TEAM

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—The Olympic Club team of San Francisco won first place in the track and field meet here today under the auspices of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The victory totaled 57 points. Ralph Rose was defeated in the hammer throw by D. Mahoney, a policeman, who competed unattached. Mahoney's throw was 140 ft. 5 in. Rose was first place in the shot put, the distance being four feet four inches short of his record of 50 feet. The contestants were representatives of the University of California, Stanford University, Olympic Club, Pacific Club, St. Mary's College, Santa Clara College and Visitation Valley Athletic Association.

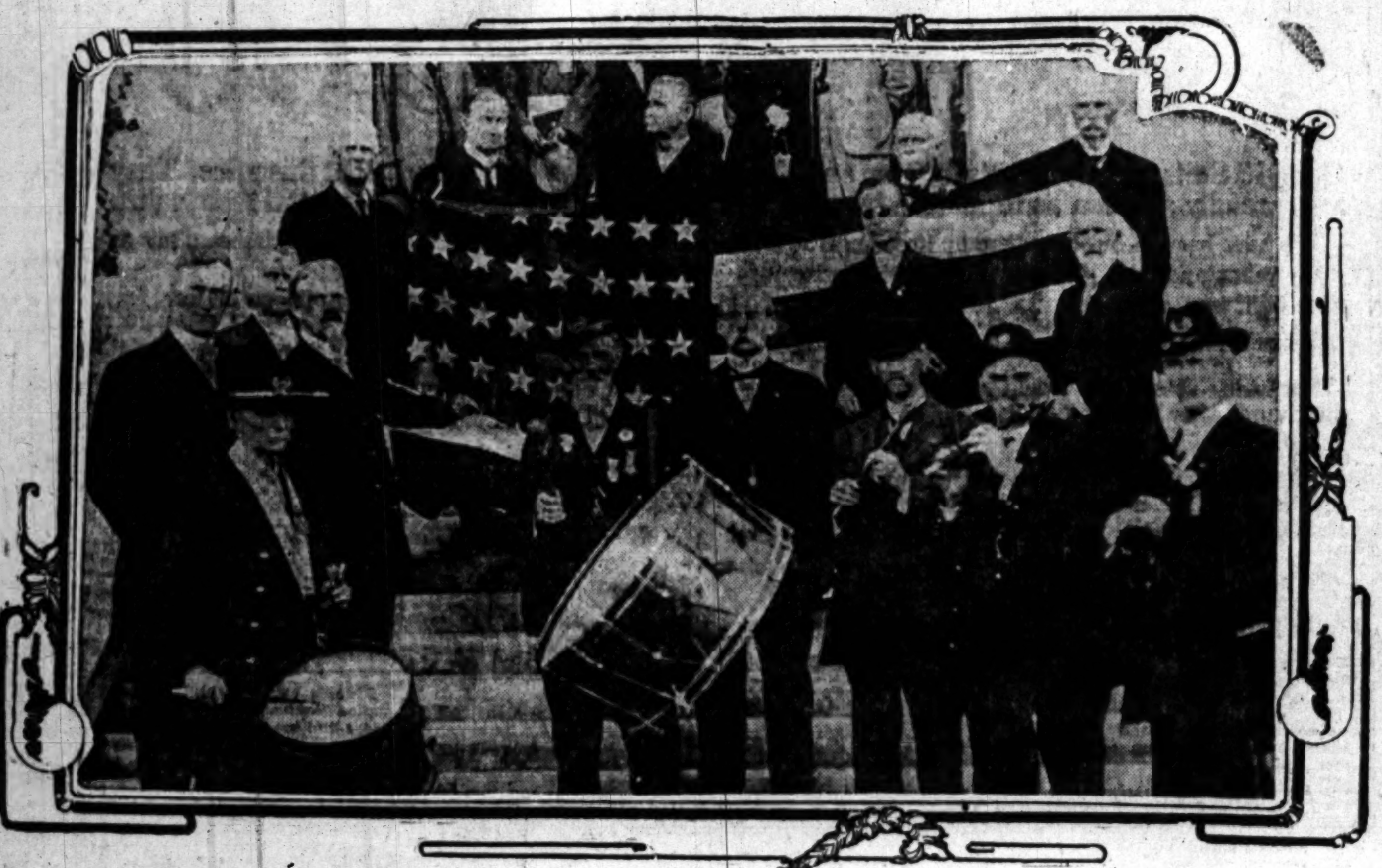
WALSH PAROLE DOUBTFUL

First Dist After Federal Board Convenes Contains Not His Name—Wickscham Thought Investigating.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Oct. 12.—Hope for the parole of John R. Walsh from the Federal prison here is dimmer tonight than it ever has been. The first list of paroles granted at the last session of the Federal Parole Board has arrived and Walsh's name is not on it.

Attorney-General Wickscham, in whose hands Walsh's case now rests, may visit the prison within a week. Many believe the delay in passing on the banker's case is occasioned by Mr. Wickscham's desire to make a personal investigation.

The fact that the application of Walsh has not been reported does not necessarily mean unfavorable action.



Presentation of the Flag to the University of Southern California by Stanton Post. At the University grounds yesterday. On the extreme left is President Board, at whose own left is Comrade A. C. Shaver, Stanton Post, G.A.R., who made the presentation on behalf of the Post. Immediately behind the flag, at its left end, is Dr. Healy, chairman of the University Board of Directors, who received the flag. At his own right is Maj. Powell. At the extreme right behind the flag is Post Commander J. W. Dolan. Standing in the bottom line is the Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps. Reading from left to right are Drummers Case and Thornburg, Fifers Hall, Nash and Barrows.

of Columbus, celebrated with speeches and music the anniversary of the landing of Columbus in a manner that kept an audience of more than 2500 persons interested for about three hours.

The speakers represented city, county, State and national governments, as well as the Catholic church, and each dwelt at length and in different ways on the example Columbus set the world.

Judge McCormick of the Superior Court was chairman, being introduced by Walter J. Goldsmith, Grand Knight of Los Angeles Council. In addition to addresses by Mayor Alexander, Dr. Richard A. Gleason, Congressman Stephens, Justice Lorrigan of the State Supreme Court, and President Scott of the Board of Education, musical numbers were rendered by Kerwin's orchestra, the Golden State Four and John Gordon, and Miss Clella Van Pelt recited "Columbus." At the conclusion of the programme the audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

SAYS COLUMBUS AGAIN.

The Mayor made an appeal for civic righteousness and a spirit of seeking for better things than dollars. He deplored greed for wealth, and declared that this city is becoming "the best morally, intellectually and the most beautiful in the world."

Congressman Stephens said anecdotes which seemed to appeal to the audience none the less for the fact that he has told them in public before, and delivered himself of a couplet which provoked laughter and applause: "Columbus discovered America in 1492; I'm glad he did it, aren't you?"

Stephens issued an invitation "to Columbus or any of his descendants" to visit the Pacific Coast in 1942, sailing through the Panama Canal and dropping anchor in Los Angeles Harbor. The city will then have upwards of 3,000,000 population; he declared, will stretch from the mountains to the sea, and will be the finest in the world.

Father Gleason spoke of the significance of Columbus Day as epitomizing American ideals and aspirations. He said that religious zeal over Mrs. Columbus's guiding star, and that it enabled him to bear with patience his chains when, after discovering a new world, he found himself disgraced.

By clinging to his religion through his troubles when every one deserted him, and by showing a submissive spirit in his hour of adversity, Columbus showed a type of manhood which every true man should endeavor to emulate. He closed his address with an exhortation to grow out of the world of materialism and live in the world of righteousness which Columbus strove to gain.

Justice Lorrigan spoke of the laws of the nation, and declared that by moulding them the people have developed the bright light left to them by Columbus.

Scott greeted his audience as "yellow citizens," declaring that the probable result of the election has made the time-honored salutation of "ladies and gentlemen," a relic of the past. Frequently he reiterated the points made by his predecessors, and made appreciation of the good men of the keynote of his address. His remarks were repeatedly interrupted by bursts of applause.

FLAG PRESENTATION. UNIVERSITY IS RECIPIENT. The presentation of a large Ameri-

here, saw a notice of the exercises. He said he went to the Chamber of Commerce and asked Comrade Osborn, an old friend, to direct him to the university.

In his opening remarks President Board said that it was fitting that the exercises were being held on Columbus Day, and after briefly describing the struggles surrounding the discovery of the country and other vital happenings which played part in the country's adoption of the Stars and Stripes as its emblem, and a selection by the drum corps, introduced Comrade Shaver.

The speaker said that in reality the struggle between the North and South was over the question of whether the Declaration of Independence was true in fact, or merely a glittering generalization. The South believed, he stated, that the country was big enough for two flags; that their cry was "Down with the Stars and Stripes and up with the Stars and Bars." He praised the bravery and chivalry of the men who wore the gray. It was a question of principle, he said.

The men of the North, however, went into the fray in the spirit that the old flag was good to live for, good to fight for, good to die for, and good enough to float over every foot of American soil; humanity of the age, too, protested, Comrade Shaver said, and in the end triumphed.

Remarks were also made by Commander Dolan, Maj. Powell, who sang a verse of a war song, and Department Commander Parker. Benediction was pronounced by Chaplain W. A. Knights.

The fife and drum corps, which Comrade Parker said, Los Angeles has to thank for winning the next G.A.R. encampment, played several times. There were but five of its members present, the others not having returned from their eastern tour, but they gave martial airs with a vim that roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Comrade Case, known far and wide as the Drummer Boy of Shiloh, was finally called to the platform by President Board, and delivered what was known in the Civil War as the "long roll," the call to arms, and the audience cheered him to the echo.

His four comrades, Barrows, Nash and Hall, fifers, and Bass Drummer Thornburg also came in for their share of applause.

LOOKING FOR AUTO DRIVER.

Machine Striker Old Man on Crowded Street and Darts Away. Victim Sustains Broken Leg.

Detectives are looking for the owner of a one-cylinder Cadillac automobile which last night ran down C. S. Marvin, an old painter, living at No. 1131 East Fourteenth street. He was seriously injured, the accident occurring while he was threading his way through a line of passing machines at Main and Sixth streets.

Marvin was picked up in an unconscious condition, and was found at the Receiving Hospital to have received a broken left leg. The driver of the machine is charged by police with failing to stop to ascertain the extent of his victim's injuries.

The police expect to trace the ownership of the machine from the fact that it was built for five passengers and contained only a single-cylinder engine. There were four men in the automobile at the time, none of whom gave heed to the cries of the crowd.

THIS glove industry of Grenoble, France, will be the subject of an entertaining article in The Times Magazine the coming week.

son, over a 25-foot cliff into the Mississippi River. The fate of the other is unknown, although it is said he "was forced to leave town."

Officials of Pemiscot county, it is charged, have made no effort to find the men responsible for Richardson's death. Gov. Hadley has been informed by the county authorities that no disorder now exists here.

"I am not a detective," said Mayor Garrett. "Unless a complaint is made by some one who can prove that a mistake was made in killing the negro, I will take no action. I do not favor arresting anyone on suspicion."

"We have trouble every year with the seamy money negroes who come here to pick cotton," said Sheriff Franklin repeated the Mayor's remark about not being a detective. Pros. Atty. Gosson said: "If complaint is made to me backed up by proofs I will issue warrants."

POSTMASTER ENDS LIFE.

At the Age of Eighty-two Federal Official in Defender, Cal., Had No More Desire to Abide.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DEFENDER (Cal.) Oct. 12.—Standing before a mirror in his bedroom, Postmaster G. W. Horn fired a bullet into his brain, which put an end to his life. So anxious was Horn to commit suicide that he fired the bullet after four shells in the chamber of the revolver had refused to explode. Horn was 82 years old and had been a resident of this place for many years. His health is given as the cause.

Horn lived alone. It was his custom to open up the postoffice about 6 o'clock in the morning. When a passer-by noticed that the office was not opened as usual he made an investigation and found Horn's lifeless body on the floor.

ARGUMENT OVER EXPENSES.

Stephenson Case Robs Up With Question as to Whether Heavy Spending Makes for Corruption.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 12.—Argument as to whether the largeness of a candidate's expenses for nomination to Congress was to be taken as a presumption that the money was used wrongfully occupied today a great portion of the Senatorial investigation of United States Senator Stephenson's election.

It was testified that instead of \$107,793, Senator Stephenson might have expended \$220,000 for nomination at the primaries in 1908.

SCRATCH PADS FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Times wants to start every scholar, young and old, in the new school year with a fifty-page scratch pad, which may be obtained FREE by calling at the Times Office, No. 431 South Spring street.

"The Food I Eat Does Me No Good"

One of the commonest ailments of the day derive benefit from the food taken. Food that is worst than wasted. The complaint is one often heard by doctors.

Food that fails to digest ferments. Gas in stomach and the acids of fermentation cause the stomach's Pink Pills for Pale People are a digestive give new strength by enabling the blood to take by the food we eat. They double the value of the body, increase the appetite, renew energy and vigor.

Mr. Clinton A. Schaller of No. 1505 Ford street, Golden, Colo., troubled with stomach complaint for several weeks, had some time as I had been worrying. My stomach was so sore and it pained me after eating. I had dizziness and times and also a crawling feeling in my throat. Then my heart and I had difficulty in taking a long breath. I thought I was going to die. I don't know whether it was all I did feel so. I was much troubled with constipation and I thought I determined to see if something else than doctors help me. I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began to feel better and am now well and strong. Dr. Williams are all right and ought to be in every home."

Don't go about your treatment blindly, but cure your indigestion by using Dr. Williams' Pale People. The experience of other sufferers their stomach troubles disappeared as soon as made pure and rich.

Every sufferer from stomach trouble should let, "What to Eat and How to Eat." It is the card request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c per box, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Are You Ready for the Auto Races

Saturday, Oct. 14, will be a big day for the event being the Santa Monica Road Races. Thousands of enthusiastic people will witness the world famous drivers speed their cars to victory. Don't fail to see these exciting races, and in the meantime don't forget us for Automobile Wearing Apparel. We have a complete line of OVERCOATS, CAPS, GLOVES, AUTO ROBES, LUNCH BASKETS, TIRE TRUNKS, THERMOS BOTTLES, DRINKING CUPS, CUSHIONS, and a fine line of Furnishings for Men.

Tickets on sale at our store for the Santa Monica Auto Races

Mullen & Bluett

BROADWAY AND SIXTH

Established 1883

WORK GUARANTEE

Will Oct. 20 we will make our "White-bone" double auction for \$10.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Telephone Main 5772

Teeth made without Plates. Crowns. Gold Fillings. Teeth extracted without pain. Silver Fillings.

Whalebone Painless

Small Place 437 South Broadway

HOLMES & EISELE, LADIES' TAILORS.

Try one of our \$40 suits. They are of superior quality. 617-15-15 Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Hill.

J. H. Mink, The Original "Oriental" 88 60. (Opposite Post Office)

WANTED—
Situations. Male

WANTED—PHYSICAL CULTURE
 You wish to locate in Los Angeles, have wide range of experience and training athletes. He can and can show proper credentials.
ATHLETE, O. box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN
 in position with some reliable position with some reliable position school, also four years of college, 5 years, 2 years in district, 1 as principal of high school, 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN
 in position in general furnishing. O. H. P. 77115.

WANTED—ANY JAPANESE

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT
307 E. First st.

WANTED - POSITION. By
new cook for family. L.
First st.

WANTED-COOPER WANTS
of cook. Non-union. Address
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED - WORK. WITH
ing contractor preferred.
452 Moneta ave.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE CO
in a private family; experie
and dress 945 up. S. T. 3
ST. FEES.

WANTED-SITUATION BY
baker and pastry cook, ch
afternoon. L. box 251, **TIMES**
OFFICE.

WANTED - POSITION AS
Japanese, who has long ex
references. J. C. A., 225 E. F
after 5 P.

WANTED-JAPANESE

Home A322. All kinds good horse
WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. A person of
desires position, 6 years' ex-
MEERMAN, JR., 238 West 11th
WANTED—EXPERIENCED
ture operator wishes steady
FEELER, 24 1/2 Third St., Ponca
WANTED—RESPONSIBLE
horae and rig wants outdo
SUNSET BOTLE 1478.
WANTED—BRICKLAYER. W
by the day. PHONE FRIE.
WANTED—Situations, Fem
WANTED SITUATION S
healthy fine appearing you
accustomed to comfortable
horse lover, contented and
Wanted—A person, 40 years
preferred; highest reference
quited. No triflers need a
C. Box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL WANTS POSITION W/
FAMILY. CAN TAKE ENTIRE
AND FURNISH A1 REFERENCE.
WASHINGTON OR VICINITY.
RED. ADDRESS L. BOX 1111
FICE.

WANTED - YOUNG LADY
phr wants plenty of work
salary: accurate, but not v
experience in correspondence, l
work. Address O. Box 234, T
OFFICE.

WANTED - BY YOUNG, I
girl, a position with some
house or real estate firm; a
position in which I can use
PHONE A4319. HUSB. STAY

WANTED-BY A WIDOW
tion as lady's secretary, a
or as care taker, housekee
family. Address NN, Box 1
FICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY R
woman, 40 years old, 5' 4"

living in small apartments
Reply by letter, 427 ALVARO
ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY
educated woman, companion
house; care of gentlemen's ho-
tel in hotel; first-class; no re-
turn. References exchange
152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN
experience—position of
managing housekeeper in fl-
ment house; references exch-
N, box 157. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHIC
system, a superior person
factory with competent as-
book-keepers. 418 EXCHANGE
4266, A 6477.

WANTED—POSITION BY
housekeeper, hotel or apart-
ment and city references.
162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and book-keepers supplied to all business concerns. Write to C. W. Heilmann Bldg. 7484.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN. Stenographer, book-keepers, and clerks required. Telephone 100.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A STENOGRAPHER, and bookkeeper, not city references, moderate salary. Write to 100.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN. Stenographer, book-keeper, and experienced, would like child's nurse, no mixed work box 110. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. Experienced, what salary? Write to 100.

WANTED—PRIMER. TYPING. Write to 100.

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK. Elderly lady or invalid by name Mary. Address M. box 110.

WANTED-EMERGENCY YOU
or day, cook dinners or can
or street and backs of
BROADWAY 4631, Miss DIS

WANTED-2 EXPERIENCE
molds want positions; be
Address N. Box 149, TIMES

WANTED-LADY PIANIST
tion with violinist, here or
experience second girl,
dress M. box 108, TIMES O

WANTED-POSITION AS H
experienced; no washing o
dress O. box 554, TIMES BR

WANTED TO WORK BO
experienced for room bo
Address N. box 110, TIMES

WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED

WANTED - POSITION AS A
1st class cook on the
Address D. box 175. TIMES
12439. MAIN 1695.

WANTED - WASHINGTON, IRO
ing by competent woman. I
12439. MAIN 1695.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CO
position in private family. A
MAIN 4945, AT790.

WANTED - LAID PIANIST
tion in or out of town. PHO
1590.

WANTED - GERMAN FIRM
cooking and housework; w
good family. 618 EAST 25TH

WANTED TO STOP ABE IN
my help, ring up ACME
AGENCY. PHO263 MAIN 1102.

WANTED - SITUATION B
nurse, best of references.

WANTED — **SITUATIONS, Male and**
WANTED — **YOUNG COUPLE**
 est hotel and private residence
 ling charge of big rooming ho
 vate place. Fair compensation
 services expected. Address O
BRANCH OFFICE
WANTED — **JAPANESE C**
 position in family; man as
 wife as second work. A267
WANTED-BY MAN AND
 tion on dairy ranch; compet
 cook. Phone 12423. MAIN 10
WANTED-BY JAPANESE CO
 tion in private family; man
 second work. A. TOTOTA, 238

classified Liners

FT—Furnished Houses.
W-T-LADY GOING EAST WILL
 shed bungalow, three rooms and
 month. Especially desirable for
 dies. 1257 W. 25TH ST.
T-ELEGANT NEW MODERN
 nicely furnished, select r
 southwest; garage, beautiful
 family responsible

nicely furnished, beautiful
southwest: garage, beautiful
to small family responsible
the lease 6 months or longer
TON AVE. Phone West 5311

ST-FURNISHED, OR WILL
the furniture at a sacrifice; a
house, in West Adams section
central and clean, 4 airy bedrooms
furnace and garage; special
lease; no invalids. WEST 5
ST-Beautiful SEVEN-ROOM

See F. M. BRAY, with
HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO.
44-46 Union League Bldg.

1:—FURNISHED, MY HOME
apartment, 5 rooms every conv
and floor, stationary tubs; fine
front and back; 133 to the right
no. 197 NORWOOD ST. Peac

5 - UNION 'SQUARE' R
suites for rental property in
no charge for listing. See
AN, 2900 E. Union ave. W
med.

-SIX MONTHS OR LONGER
2611 W. 124 St.; 3 rooms and
completely furnished; spotlessly
see this. It is choice; adults.

-FURNISHED, 2-STORY,
all modern conveniences; 3 be
d rooms; westlake district.
26 W. 11TH ST.

-300: HIGH-CLASS, 1

OWNER'S HOME, 4-ROOM
furnished, with fine grounds
for a year, \$20; adults only
MAN AVE. Phone 1834.

- A NEW 4-ROOM BUNG
and, one block from Griffin car
Montecito Park. 4215 22

—FURNISHED BUNGALOW,
3 1/2: north of hotel; handy to

— ONE OF THE NICEST (ALL
furnished houses in Los Angeles
LEVEE AVE. Adults.

— BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
house, out of the ordinary. 20
BLVD.

— FURNISHED BUNG
ground, slightly location, 3 minut
center. A122.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE—
RELIABLE INFORMATION.
 For every available Space for
 the Central Business District

SAN FRANCISCO
THE EXPOSITION CITY
...s, Lefts, or Entire Building
Wholesale or Retail Business
...s and Apartment Houses erect
WHAT ARE YOUR REQUIREMENTS?
Correspondence Invited.
WM. M. RHODES & CO.,
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MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO
THE EXPOSITION CITY.
STORES.
Anywhere, Any Business.
Business Property Only.
SEE US FIRST.
J. P. STOCKDALE, 715 Del Norte

UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES, \$12.50 TO \$30.
and storerooms for rent. All
all modern conveniences.
Office of Building,
Room 414, Me
SECOND AND HILL STS.
- BT: LARGE STOREROOM
LOCATION, CLOSE-IN
NEIGHBORHOOD. AT W.
LAKE SHORE BLVD. TYLER
2222

- THE PIONEER HOTEL
Savville. This cafe is situated
with entrance from Main street
and lobby. You must have re-
JAR. F. CANTY, Pioneer E

- A FINE OFFICE, WELL
Both phones, use of typewrit-
ing real estate man. Call at 4
av

T - LARGE BRICK STORE,
 with shelving. \$2.50; brick stor
 phone. FID. C. M. BUCK, 230
 11, 22ND.

T - PART OF STORE OR
 with use of 'phones. 232 E. 1

1-STORY BUILDING, 232

st. Inquire 225 FIGUEROA
-DESK ROOM, INCLUDING
telephones. 221 LISSNER BL
-STORE, CORNER 11TH AN
ve. See owner, 1067 CENTRA
LOT -
Farming Land.

MEADOWS LAND & WATER SECURITY BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

1 - FOR LEASE, 100 ACRES
8 miles west; good cotton land
Higgins Bldg. 14674.

LET—
Country and Suburban Homes

1-BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE
res, 1 1/2 blocks from car; large
hard, deciduous fruit, farming
and 3-room California.

HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO.
414-436 Union League Bldg.
M

AGE— All Sorts.

TEARS VAN & STORAGE

MOVING, PACKING SHIPPIN
Auto Trucks, Padded Vans.
SPEED, SERVICE, ACCURAC
In Private Rooms \$1.50 Per
YOU KEEP THE KEY.
THE L. A. VAN TRUCK

Warehouses in LINDEN
H. DUNSTON, Prop.

OCTOBER 18, 1911.—[PART I.]

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—The value of the property is constantly improved with apartments; leased for \$25 monthly. Immediate sale. Call on some other source for price. \$10,000.00. Immediately. I will have a regret that "Old Tom Ginn" has left the "Maiden" home. Soles P. R. BOAG 287 S. HOVEY

FOR SALE—**Suburban Farm**

FOR SALE—**RAMONA ACRES**

ADJOINING

NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY"

The Independent—Own Grow your own vegetables. First, get the "Valley Country" make money and have at only 25 minutes from the city convenient. Soles Our tract agent is at leaving the city at 4:10

JANES INVESTMENT
411-13 SOUTH E
Home 1034; 2nd

FOR SALE—**HOMESKEER, A**

Are you looking for an **IDEAL** **SEE VAN N**
A Good Business Location **SEE VAN N**
A Safe and Profitable **SEE VAN N**
See the new town—**VAN N**
oil of the great San Fernando **VAN N**
SHILLS, 44 miles from the **VAN N**
fruits and vegetables are a **VAN N**

Ranches from 250 acres to 1000 acres. All the comforts the city affords. **VAN N**
TRACTS ARE SOLD **VAN N**
make your selection while **VAN N**
The street-car line will be **VAN N**
Do not wait until it **VAN N**
GO OUT TODAY AT 4:10
See the new town—**VAN N**
411-13 SOUTH E
Home 1034; 2nd

FOR SALE—**74 ACRES**

WITH FARM

1200 AN ACRE—ON F

Choice corn section for **VAN N**
steals. First level land **VAN N**
and harbor abundance **VAN N**
Fruit and vegetables this **VAN N**
to electric car line. This **VAN N**
at the best price. **VAN N**

JANES INVESTMENT
411-13 SOUTH E
Home 1034; 2nd

FOR SALE—**WE ARE PUT**

forty parcels of best **VAN N**
and harbor abundance **VAN N**
cellent car services; a **VAN N**
steals, convenient; to **VAN N**
applicants who have **VAN N**
build good 8 or 9-room **VAN N**
one parcel, containing **VAN N**
take back contract giving **VAN N**
low interest; only three **VAN N**

VAUGHAN-MIDDLE
Phone: 7118; M. 1412

FOR SALE—**11 ACRES**

tural park like land bet **VAN N**
ocean at an elevation of **VAN N**
a chocolate mold and **VAN N**
freshness. I am sparing **VAN N**
affairs and the price is **VAN N**
for myself. I will share **VAN N**
mastered at cost to me, with **VAN N**
any applicant who is **VAN N**
interested I will gladly **VAN N**

FOR SALE—**14 ACRES**

of Fredericks station, **VAN N**
line; about 1 1/2 miles from **VAN N**
all about 1 1/2 miles of **VAN N**
cash for quick sale; fine **VAN N**
tract, 14 acres, 1000 **VAN N**
\$1000. PETERSON, with **VAN N**
Ocean Park Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—**11 ACRES**

Tract, just west of **VAN N**
water. Only 600 feet **VAN N**
Two car lines. Call on **VAN N**
GRATH, of South Broad **VAN N**

FOR SALE—**1 HAVE A**

piece just south of Van **VAN N**
and the city. I have **VAN N**
which I can sell at a **VAN N**
price, near the city. **VAN N**
berry in and paid for. **VAN N**

FOR SALE—**1 LOT IN**

1 S. Wattle; will sell **VAN N**
See; near city. **VAN N**

FOR SALE—**THE VERY**

in Glendale. LOT, **VAN N**
with water. 1/2 acre, **VAN N**
perfect, on CAR 2500, 8 **VAN N**
planted. **VAN N**
BARGAIN. **VAN N**
STERNBERG, 8129 **VAN N**
Ransom St. Home 31

FOR SALE — **CHICKEN**

acres, 6-room house, all **VAN N**
well of water. 1/2 acre, **VAN N**
half acre; balance terms; **VAN N**
price \$1000. 1/2 acre, **VAN N**
to rent; take L&R **VAN N**

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES
For Sale.

Classified Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES
For Sale.

BIG CASH BUTT - 6 months rent above all other cash butts and investments in the city; the cash, as this is put up by W. HELLMAN, Bldg. No. 216.

FOR SALE - OR TRADING - fine cafe, cafeteria and in the best town of Maine; Minneapolis; five year standing; low rent; corner lot.

INVESTMENT AND RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES - Investment if you have \$500 or more. Apply COAST INVESTMENT COMPANY.

[illegible]

4050 MONET, AVE.
FOR EXCHANGE - RENT
try home, modern and
for chickens; room for
tar piped all over; water
county; come quick if you
ed, grocery store in or
CO bus at 5 TIMES OFF
VOL. 8, 1945, 1946, 1947

dality
 location on Broadway; in
 24 Douglas Bldg, etc.
 TO LEASE - ASH BLDG
 24 Douglas Bldg, etc.
 Boyle Heights; splendid
 kitch, hardware or green
 lease, many rooms.
 BENDY, owner, 188 Park
 24 Douglas Bldg, etc.
 HAVE A SPLENDID
 place the right man
 collateral loan company;
 due to high standing
 officers; need about \$100
 JUNE 22, 1933
 24 DUTTS DANCY CO
 and delivery, doing fine

MR. SHOW MAN, HERE!
A picture show, suitable
fully equipped, all clear,
bargain; don't call if you
Call at 604 W. SIXTH ST.,
4 p.m.

live ability to take charge
bona fide company; references
have \$2500 to acquire interest
month to right party. Advise
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE
New or real estate, rich soil
land and fine rivers, for
Mexico or a bargain.

in rug; good office outfit in
good new town. Address
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CHANGE - WANT COW
as part of first payment on
business near
Address O. box 249,
LAVERGNE, TEXAS.

SAVE A PINE BOUND

1000-GROCERY AND WHOLESALE
 \$400; quick sale; 1 a
 See MR. CARP
 HANSON-ORRIEN INVEST
 517 South Hill
 FOR SALE - MOVING
 tor, well equipped and
 Owner interested in large
 1827, 5
 3 times
 SEE E. THIER
 1827, 5
 3 times
 SEE E. THIER
 CHANGE - WANT GR
 for some business
 low; will give ac
 See SA TIMES BRANC
 CHANGE - OR SALE-
 1827, 5
 3 times
 SEE E. THIER

all complete. Come on to
ALHAMBRA THEATRE, 111
FOR SALE - HARDWARE
clean stock, doing good in
best corners in the growing
owner 7 years. P. O. 1
17th W. Jefferson St., mem
call 547. 7345

WANTED - 2 men, 1
state 419 CARB ST. Tel.
HANGER - WANT GOOD
wood chairs, in exchange f
dress L. box 140. TIME
LARGE OR SMALL - 100 AC
any county, only 20 miles fr
have you? Call BROADW

with us \$200, making the party of three experienced in South America, to work the Address M. box 197, TUESDAY, WANTED-SECRETARY AND keeper for mail editing corporation; \$1000 per month; dividend. Address N. box 1, OFFICE.

FOR SALE - Grocery store, 1000 S. 1st and Moneta, care Victor South 2334 and 2362.

FOR SALE - Grocery store, 1000 S. 1st street, best location in the cash business; must sell at PICO AND HOOVER ST.

FOR QUICK SALE - 1000 S. 1st street, best location in the cash business; must sell at PICO AND HOOVER ST.

1. HYBRARD COMPANY
City Bldg., Fifth and Spruce
Established 1888.

BUILDING LOANS.
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cent. dividends annually. Also
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - PARTNER - WOULD
to join syndicate now forming
placer mine, proven country.
Investigation. Address K. H.
OFFICE.

FOR SALE - A PAYING
LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

FIXTURES: 8 MINUTE
 BROADWAY: ON TERMS
 BOX 112, TIMES OFFICE
 FOR SALE—A 1908 A
 route, horses, wagon, a
 mile milk cow outfit, a
 long and strong and
 WANTED—A GOOD MAN
 with a YOUNG MAN

ness; exclusive specialties; new
ties. Address L. box 34, New
York.

FOR SALE - WILLIAMSBURG
fruit house, a good going one
your money, low rent. 30 E
10th St.

SEE BUYS MY BUSINESS
day net; am leaving city
FENNAND BLDG.

pages. **NO UNNECESSARY**
is your legal papers. **WID**
DING LOANS. Rates reas
ANDREW M. BROWN,
215 Story Bldg.
Cashier American National
Central National Bank.

CH. HENRI, 100

that will net me \$3 per day
to invest. Call 424 RAN FRANK
\$700-GROCERY, 4 FURNITURE
store room, 1/2 acre ground
no credit. Rent \$15. COAST
S. Spring.

CASH GROCERY STORE AND
rent; cheap; two living rooms
and bath.

CLARK & GILLIES,
321 N. Mary Hdg.
owns per cent. money, fr
and quick action on de
only.

\$5,000 TO LOAN ON REA
other good securities at

FOR SALE—UNION COMPANY
very cheap. 108 WILLIAM
between First and 14th Place
WANTED—CLEAR LAND
groceries for \$1100 equity
house, large lot, nice view
EAST 517. 2030 North 14th
FOR SALE—GROCERY AND
meats. 108 WILLIAM
between First and 14th Place
WANTED—CLEAR LAND
groceries for \$1100 equity
house, large lot, nice view
EAST 517. 2030 North 14th
FOR SALE—GROCERY AND
meats. 108 WILLIAM
between First and 14th Place
WANTED—CLEAR LAND
groceries for \$1100 equity
house, large lot, nice view
EAST 517. 2030 North 14th

this is a fine location for
 selling. Address O. box 22, 23
 OFFICE.

A GROUND FLOOR for
 quickly. A small investment
 real big returns. Must see
 Address M. box 125, TOWN
 DEPARTMENT

HALLMAN, BROKERS, ANST. Ma
 DANCED ON REAL ESTATE.
 or short time, first or second
 own funds. No
 mortgage bought
 American Bank Bldg.
 Fort St., Main Bldg. 1st Floor.

L. box 264, TIMES BEACH, CALIF.
 FOR SALE—ONLY FURNISHED
 Banning, Cal., growing area
 1200, equable climate; superb
 Will reduce to suit; every
 chance; act quick. THE TRO
 1000

room table, chairs (mismatched)
2-burner gas plate and oven in
condition. Call 1611 EAYNE
wood car to Benefit st.

FOR RENT - STORE AT
10th business center, for
goods or other merchandise
or address 1748 WEST ADAMS

ANY AMOUNT.
A. SIMPSON, Loan Dept.
C. S. REFURANCE CO.
233

ket on one the best
Best of reasons for selling
16. TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE - A SPLENDID
new route; no competition;
growing territory. A. S. M.
Madre, Cal.

BARDER SHOP, BEST LOCATION
in town, for sale.

MONEY, NO RED TAPE
on good security. M. H.
W. Bids Trust Bldg. 8th &
S. LOAN ON GOOD REAL
estate at const. valuation.
BLANCH CROOKS,
Pres. Bank Bldg.

OD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS
furniture, etc.

selling. Price \$200.
BUILDING.
FOR SALE - 4 INTERESTING
established business. For
dress E. box 188. TIMES OFF
FOR SALE - LITTLE REMAINS
hear every inspection; most
count of sticks. SEE & FIVE
VIC. 1000-1000-1000

straight; prima
dress N, box 111, TIMES O
FOR SALE - GROCERY
cash business; and
elsewhere. Call at 254
AM OPEN TO HANDLE
proposition or agency. Will
Refer to
POSTOFFICE BOX
SPECIALTY IN THE GROCERY

gala. Oriskany
ness. \$500 take everything
FOR LEASE - A FINE LA
room or barber shop. Call
STREET.
FOR SALE - RESTAURAN
tures, take cheap if sold
S. SPRING.



THINGS ON WHEELS—

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For Sale, Exchange or Repair.
HIGHEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
FORCED OUT BY
LANDLORD.

Every piano and player piano must go regardless of loss. Think of seeing such celebrated makes as Decker, Weber, Lester, Knabe, Steinway, Schenker; there are dozens of famous makes that ordinarily sell for \$500 to \$1000, now offered at \$125, \$175, \$250 and \$350. Name your own terms, buy your piano at your own price, but act quickly. Places must be sold if we have to sell them for \$50 apiece. Remember the name and number.

ELIERS MUSIC HOUSE,
244 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GENUINE AUTOPIANO, AD-
justable new, sells at the Harriet Music
Co. for \$250. Use of library free. Call and
make offer. Satisfactory terms. \$5. to pay-
ment. Apply 244 CANUENGA BLVD.

PIANO BARGAINS—
We again invite you to look at all ad-
vertised bargains in town first, then come
here—no others have done. We'll show YOU
what a real bargain is as we have shown
OTHERS. Good values in used pianos this
week at prices from \$50 up; several nice
regain cheap; also new pianos at right prices.
Mail, rent and exchange, \$5 month up.

126 N. Broadway (opposite Times corner).
LOW ANGELES PIANO CO.,
125 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Broadway," \$450 and up.
Used Pianos, \$150 and up.

EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.

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Freston Campbell printed on back. Liberal
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keys and money. Return to 250, S. SPRING
ST., Room 4. Reward.

LOST—POCKET-BOOK, CONTAINING MA-
sonic papers. Return to owner, no ques-
tions; reward. FURDY, 23 E. Third st.

LOST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN
collar of town, a pair of nose glasses.
PHONE 2193.

LOST—TUESDAY, ON UNIVERSITY CAR,
brown purse, containing glasses and money.
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charm. Finder return to TIMES INFOR-
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THE WEATHER

OFFICE U. S. WEATHER Bureau, Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—Forecast: Los Angeles, Oct. 13: Partly cloudy; at times foggy. Temperature 60 to 70. The darkness of the night will be moderate. Wind light to moderate. By torch and lantern, the darkness of the night will be moderate. Wind light to moderate. Temperature 60 to 70. The darkness of the night will be moderate. Wind light to moderate.

Then shook the life riven; Then rushed the storm And, louder than the rain, Far flashed the red fire.

But redder yet than On Linden's hills of old, And bloodier yet the Of Isler, rolling down.

'Tis morn; but morn Can pierce the war Where furious Frank Shout in their arms.

The combat deepens Who rush to glory, Wave, Munich, all the And charge with swords.

Few, few, shall meet: The snow shall sheet: And every turf Shall be a soldier's grave.

Thomas Campbell has given to English amount of fine verse of it is instantly by him read most day, he has written a poem which being notable among the den of the Baltic, poem mostly spirit.

When Campbell in his native country longing to go to was able to accom- pany a young man literary honors. sight of the many him to write that "The Exile of Journey along of England." On Munich to Linz he the walls of a convent of "Hohenlinden," triumphant French Moreau enter the ing their bloody horses' heads shrined the conflict Leyden," says Sir troduced me to Tom afterward quite "Hohenlinden" is "Dash it, man, tell him; but, dash it, the finest verses the lished these fifty errand as faithfully messengers, Tell Leyden that I know the value of his nation."

Secret knew "Hohen- linden" and when Sir ray's in 1809 he as while tells us of "Hohenlinden," had the latter by it once and once From early youth symptoms of a were not content were checked by his short of nonsense said the poet, writ- much that when my room he tells me better reading so." He answered lines—the best ap- for his "poem." "O dear me, in this An idle art the poet Let high philosophy And such calls the 'Tis he refines his The nobler passion "Hohenlinden," as "I" were written battle, upon the burgh, but were 1803, in a volume to Dr. Alison, the follows: "To the Alison, preface of these two poems are most, respectively The manuscript of sent by the poet to the original manu- "Hohenlinden" has Upon one occasion biographer said to know that his poet with that sublime called "hyperbole," ced all license "And louder than the Far flashed the red "If the flash were must have been the bell looked as if knowing whether to ticism as intended for but presently re- replied: "If you matist construction, have made that prose, and how do red artillery, lower heaven, flashed for- but there is some- "which proves that well skilled in the If you have defini- own you have, again hole."

"Then shook the life riven; Then rushed the storm And, louder than the rain, Far flashed the red fire."

"How could I help post, somewhat began by a general very along the amid the obscur- cavalry made the broken ranks of the sery along the "Well paraded I hope, however, describe will not with a lance and a dilemma. But for criticizing you with me, for I have Were Milton alive, accuse you of being "Wave, Munich! wave."

"Oh, I know to interrupted by sharply: "Your tops, ye worship wave." "But do you call I saw the first thoughtless boy took a today in another fagot to said I; but pray sisters were and what was that covered them "And every shall be a soldier's the badgered his feet, made ing: "Oh, we we to endure!"

AND EVERY TURF SHALL BE A SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

THOMAS CAMPBELL has given to English amount of fine verse of it is instantly by him read most day, he has written a poem which being notable among the den of the Baltic, poem mostly spirit.

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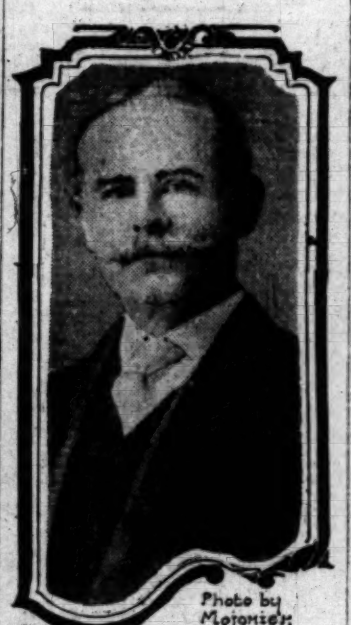
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Distributing Center.

Dr. C. P. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General of the United States, will arrive in Los Angeles today. While here he will be the guest of a sister, Mrs. Bird G. Shelton of



Dr. C. P. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General of the United States, who will arrive in the city today, Chief among the matters which he will take up with the local postoffice and revenue officials will be a plan for making Los Angeles a direct distributing point for foreign bonded parcels post. Much greater expedition will be thereby accomplished and many thousands of dollars yearly will be added to the postoffice receipts.

No. 1623 West Twenty-fifth street, where his mother, Mrs. C. M. Grandfield, is making her home.

Tomorrow Dr. Grandfield will have an extended interview with Postmaster Harrison on the subject of making this city a distributing center for the proposed parcels post system, which has to do with goods brought over in bond from foreign countries. Collector Pendleton will be present at the interview and it is expected that something definite and substantial will be accomplished.

Under the present arrangement, foreign goods consigned in bond to Los Angeles are stored in the bonded warehouses of New York. Upon their arrival there the Los Angeles consignees are informed and the collection of the duty is the work of the local officers, who send the money to New York, and the goods are then shipped West. The arrangement that Postmaster Harrison and Collector Pendleton are trying to perfect means the substitution of Los Angeles as a direct distributing point.

If this is done the goods in bond will be sent direct to Los Angeles, the collections made here, and the amount credited to the local postoffice. It has been estimated that with such a plan the receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice would be increased not less than \$25,000 annually. Dr. Grandfield is said to strongly favor making this city a distributing point, and it is believed that his visit at this time will see taken a decisive step in that direction.

Mrs. Bird G. Shelton, superintendent of the Los Angeles postal savings bank, is a sister of Dr. Grandfield. She motored over to Redlands yesterday, paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. W. Borden, and will bring her brother to Los Angeles today.

Dr. Grandfield has been in the Postoffice Department at Washington since 1888. He made his way up through a clerical position, and then his present place through a civil service examination at Troy, Mo., twenty-five years ago. Prior to that time he was a country school teacher.

His service was so satisfactory that he soon reached the responsible post of chief clerk of the Postoffice Department and then his present place. Two years ago he was nominated by President Taft as postmaster of Washington, but so successful had been his administration that Postmaster-General Hitchcock would not allow him to sever his connection with the department.

With his first assumption of his official duties in the Postoffice Department, Dr. Grandfield has made a study of the scope and operations of the mail service, with the result that he stands at the head of officials in the United States having to do with the mails. Dr. Grandfield is understood to have no politics, and has made his way by sheer force of his ability as an executive official.

United States District Attorney McCormick yesterday agreed to a reduction of the bail of Gen. C. Rhye Pryce from \$2500 to \$2000, but the friends of Pryce are trying to have it cut to \$1500. It is believed that Pryce's sister, who lives in Vancouver, will be able to swing a bond of that amount. If an agreement can be secured from the authorities, Pryce has been in the county jail since June.

ANTIS WOULD SEEK REPEAL.

Say They'll Invoke Initiative and
Referendum to Cut Off
Suffrage.

The first use to which the initiative and referendum will be put in California may be an effort to repeal woman suffrage.

At the Southern California Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage headquarters it was stated yesterday that if the county precincts yet to be heard from do not by chance defeat votes for women, the members of the organization will take the first opportunity to ask for a repeal. They said they feel sure that suffrage would be defeated overwhelmingly by the women of the State, and that with the women as voters it will be no trouble at all to get as many signatures as are needed to put such a petition into effect.

Mrs. Adeline Cornish, office secretary of the association, said: "This plan has been in our minds from the start. We always knew that in case of defeat this time we had only to carry the question up to the women themselves, and they would vote it down."

"The trouble with this election was that most of the women never expressed themselves during the campaign and had no chance to express themselves at the polls. Now, if they are voters, they can sign a petition to revoke their franchise, and may then vote on the proposition to disfranchise themselves. However, we do not concede that we are beaten."

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO CARRY KUNS CASE TO COURT.

Radical Action Expected by
Wife's Friends Today.

Woman Brought to This City
in a Strait-jacket.

Whereabouts Kept a Secret
from Dentist-Husband.

After having been thrice transported about the State while violently insane, Mrs. Kuns, wife of Dr. C. A. Kuns, is now in a quiet home in this city and is being taken care of by friends. The latter hope to have a guardian appointed for the woman today as a preliminary step toward obliging Dr. Kuns to take care of her.

Mrs. Kuns left their beautiful home at No. 251 Admore, September 12, after having had considerable trouble, her friends say, with her husband, who had employed private detectives to watch her constantly. A few days later while under the care of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Bennett, in Berkeley, Mrs. Kuns became violently insane and has remained in that condition since.

When seen yesterday Mrs. Kuns was in a straitjacket and under the care of Dr. J. P. Fisher and two trained nurses. The expenses incident to this care amount to about \$200 a week and are being paid by Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Nell Steel, Mrs. D. T. Krudop, No. 123 Connell street and other friends of Mrs. Kuns. Fearing that they will not be able to bear the burden of this expense until Mrs. Kuns recovers they are supporting Mrs. Bennett in the action she declared yesterday she will take today in the courts.

Dr. Kuns was put under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace Wednesday by Justice Forbes on the complaint of Mrs. Bennett, who declared that the dentist had threatened to do her great bodily harm.

Dr. Kuns does not know the present whereabouts of his wife and this



Miss Annie T. Harkins, Los Angeles Girl.
Whose Irish wit saved her and her friend from going to jail in Paris because of a misunderstanding with a policeman and a chauffeur. Jangling cars of "Ould Ireland" are far more pleasant to her than French automobiles or English trains after her Parisian mishap.

Newest in Education.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SOON FOR THIS CITY.

A VOCATIONAL school is the latest word in education, and Los Angeles is to have one, at Custer avenue. There it is hoped in time to be able to fit a boy for any career from chimney sweeping to the foreign diplomatic service. It will be opened probably a week from next Monday.

A vocational school fits pupils, as its name implies, for their chosen life work. In the case of the one at Custer avenue it will be an evening continuation school, and will aim to its students for progress in their day work. A bureau of appointment will be established in connection with the school, to secure students better positions, and guaranteeing to employ them to keep the boys developing along the lines of their day work.

The vocational school is already partly equipped, and anybody that thinks pragmatism doesn't "prag"

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

ELOPE AND ARE WED IN SPITE OF C. COLUMBUS.



They Were Sorry Columbus Discovered America.
Because, when they eluded their friends and slipped quietly away to the Courthouse for a marriage license yesterday it was to find a huge and unfeeling sign, "Closed: Legal Holiday," outside Cupid Watson's door. But they were wed just the same, whereby ends a somewhat unusual trans-Atlantic romance. They are Arthur B. Bonner, an English violinist, and Mrs. Helen Aylett Bonner, also of dear of Lunnon.

ACCORDING to the last census there are in the neighborhood of 101,000,000 people who have personal reasons for being glad that Columbus discovered America 419 years ago yesterday. A vigorous minority report, however, to the general feeling of satisfaction over the event was filed by the principals of a somewhat remarkable trans-Atlantic romance, who chose yesterday as an appropriate day on which to elope. They are not Americans, however.

They are Arthur B. Bonner, an English violinist now residing at No. 428 South Olive street, and Mrs. Helen Aylett Bonner, a pretty London tourist, the last part of whose name is the newest thing she possesses. After tribulations galore they were married in the vestry of Temple Baptist Church by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Back in the dear old days in Merrie England, which, to judge from Mrs. Bonner, are not so very far back after all, young Bonner and little Miss Aylett used to play in the green-hedged lanes together. When the young musician went to the continent to take up his musical studies and Miss Aylett started on her wanderings round the wide world there was a hiatus that not even postage stamps could bridge. After, however, the lure of the Southland had reunited them in the land where orange blossoms grow in every one's yard, their wise friends considered that it was all over but the Lohengrin.

In doing which they reckoned without C. Columbus. When the young couple, intent upon anticipating the arrangements of their solicitors, friends, slipped quietly away to the courthouse to get their license yesterday morning they felt distinctly put out that the eminent, but inconsiderate Genoese mariner had selected October 12 on which to beach his bark on American soil. Just outside the sanctum amorum presided over by Cupid, Watson hung a large, hard-hearted sign saying, "Closed: Legal Holiday."

It was just too mean for anything. They were about to retrace their footsteps and resign themselves to a personally-conducted wedding when Bonner had a bright thought. He grabbed a telephone and in ten seconds was pouring the facts into the ear of County Clerk Leander. The latter showed some speed himself and in another ten minutes Deputy Clerk Smith had his riding orders to get 'em that license.

He did. Dr. Brougher did the rest. And Columbus was circumvented after all.

Insidious.

Who's Who?

CHIEF MYSTIFIED
BY INFORMATION.

LOST POCKETBOOK GIVES SOME
RATHER VAGUE CLEWS.

IN IT ARE TWO Letters Addressed
to Chief of Police, by Same Anonymous
Writer Who Has Been Giving
Tips on Blind Pigs, Gambling
Places and Like Resorts.

Because Miss Annie Harkins and her friend, Mrs. Best, both of Los Angeles, and now at the Angelus Hotel, failed to realize that there are zone lines for payment of fares in Paris during their recent visit there, the chauffeur had them placed under police surveillance. Fearing that they threatened to take them to jail and would have done so had not Miss Harkins, spying a man who appeared to be an American in the little group that had gathered, called on him to act as interpreter.

Miss Harkins and Mrs. Best had started from their hotel in a taxi, as they had done on previous days. They wanted some fresh air and drove to the outskirts of the city. There they got out of the machine and Miss Harkins, whose French had developed to a point where she could read taxicab meters, dropped the amount of the fare in the chauffeur's hand and added a franc for tip.

Instead of his face lighting up at the gift, it became darker and darker. He stuttered in French and groveled in German, but could not impress his visitors with the fact that they owed him more money. They thought it was an attempted hold-up and fled down the avenue.

The taxi driver followed them in his machine, calling a policeman as he went. The policeman stopped them and mustered enough English to tell them they were on their way to jail for trying to defraud the driver. The ladies protested and their talk drew a group of interested spectators.

Miss Harkins saw a real American passing on the other side of the street and called to him. Fortunately he was better equipped in French than the other two travelers and through him it was ascertained that they were carrying a fare of 10 francs, through each of which the rate increases. Never having been out of one circle, the women had figured their bill in the regular way.

Miss Harkins left about three months ago with the original purpose of visiting her brothers and sisters in her old home at Dougal, Ireland.

Released on Bond.

Dr. H. B. Crocker, indicted by the United States grand jury on the charge of sending objectionable matter through the mails, was released from custody yesterday, on giving \$2000 bond for his appearance.

ation Growin

not alone from the street through
dwellings, but from the
new accounts in this, the
wings Bank in the Southwest.

are arriving by train loads,
this Bank offers a safe de
they expect ultimately to in

Savings Account in this
against it as you need mon
balance up to \$300 or mor
the rate of 3 per cent, a y

and Six Month's Certificate
per cent, a year, compoun

RITY ES BAN

... \$32,500,000
erve... \$2,000,000
... 0,000 Open Accounts
... Spring and F

WINE

Prices Are Lowest for
... crackers from all the
... bakeries of the
... Jevne's Cracker Co.

Crackers, Fancy
... Biscuits, Dainty
... Confections for
... parties.

JEVNE CO

... SIXTH & BROAD
... 10-15 SO. SPRING

... the reputation and abili
... the affairs of the
... the Los Angeles Investm

President and Control
... Count.

... been with the Company
... their integrity, busine
... whose inspired confidence
... most securities.

... the \$175,000 worth of
... bringing the total up
... reason for this.
... \$160,000 and up. The
... in full in 60 days,
... as you wish. And
... demand, irrespective
... sold. It has been
... always.

... numerous security. Long
... hundreds of bonds
... made mortgages, and
... in cash back the six
... security totals more
... of the Company
... \$142,000 outstanding
... in Home Certificate
... there is more than

... based on installments
... Note Information.

... Investment Company
... HILL STREET

Beeman & H
447 So. Broad
Infants' and Ch
Outfit

DAY MORNING.
The Oil Industry.
LINE PLAN
IS UNDER WAY.
General Gives Ultimatum
to Big Companies.
Generally Used in
Far-off Alaska.

News of Interest
from Oil Fields.

... that the Universal Oil
... controlled by the Crocker
... interests of San Francisco,
... a pipe from its prop
... the Los Hills to the coast,
... the Standard Oil Company
... Admitted a "willful" to un
... a barrel of the produc
... this was the news brought
... the other day by a man
... in the development of the
... field.

... of the Universal
... 21 gravity, and that is the
... the Universal is demanding 55
... a barrel for its product. If
... and the Associated
... to join hands in the
... of the Universal oil in the
... It is understood that
... company would offer no ob
... However, that price must
... a deal for the oil

... the Universal entered
... sold a right outright
... of the best oil land held
... by the Standard Oil Com
... has also added materi
... to its holdings. The comp
... successful in its devel
... the field and now has sev
... progress. It has just
... in a new well on section
... some miles to the east
... the well and it has reports
... better than 300 barrels
... A new rig has just been
... on the extreme southwest
... of section 21, 24-25, and drill
... commenced.

... (Doherty)
... has built a rig on the south
... of section 21, 24-25, but
... up this promising develop
... ing well with persons hav
... interest in the land.

... as the active in
... On 21, 24-25 the Even
... Company is down about 600

... and Personnel.
... of Drilling has been
... from the superintend
... American Petroleum Company
... with the American
... Company at Pullman. Re
... party was held at
... the Canadian
... Company has returned
... after several days spent
... on business for the

... of the California Oil
... has returned to Califor
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... from San Francisco,
... and several days spent
... with his oil inter

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MINNEAPOLIS PIONEER DIES.
In Line.
NAME ROUTES
FOR HIGHWAY.
Southern California Presents
Choice of Two.
One Starts from Monterey;
Other Is Inland.
Problem Difficult Between
Ventura and City.

TRAFFIC RECORD.
ARCADE HANDLES
MOST BAGGAGE.
NEARLY MILLION PIECES IN THE
COURSE OF A YEAR.
No Other City on Southern Pacific
System Handles as Much, Accord
ing to General Baggage Agent.
Movement to Standardize Methods
of Handling Discussed.

... More baggage is handled at the
Arcade station in Los Angeles than
in any other city on the system," said
E. B. Carson of San Francisco, gen
eral baggage agent of the Southern
Pacific, at the Hotel Alexandria last
night.

... The number of pieces handled here
between 55,000 and 70,000 a month
or more than 800,000 a year, and it
is gaining all the time. We are aim
ing for the million mark and I
wouldn't be surprised if we reached it
before the city has a population of
1,000,000, although it may be a close
race if the city grows as rapidly in
the future as it has in the last decade.

... Rapid progress is being made in
the general movement for a standard
method of handling baggage on all
the railroads in the United States and
Canada. Formerly each railroad was
handling baggage in its own way, and
this was a matter of deciding which
method would be accepted and car
ried, and the rules and regulations
for its transportation. Consequently
there was much confusion.

... Southern Pacific originated
the checking of a box containing a
human corpse, and later all of the
western railroads were doing the
same. The eastern railroads, how
ever, refused to do this for a long
time. The box would be carried in
the baggage car, and the person ac
companying it would have to see to
its transfer at the end of the line to
the connecting road that was to car
ry it further.

... In the transportation of dogs, it
has been the general custom to al
low the passenger to "entrust" their
pets to the baggage men and anything
that he could get from the traveler
was a personal perquisite. Some of
the roads made a charge, but more
recently many of the lines have
adopted a system of checking the
animals and carrying them as other
baggage is carried.

... In 1906 the Harriman lines adopted
a uniform system of handling all
baggage over its vast system. Later
the New York Central and other
larger combinations adopted a system
method. Recently a committee from
the various baggage and passenger
associations met and framed a series
of general rules, which put in force
a standard system of receiving, check
ing, forwarding and caring for bag
gage on all railroads in the United
States and Canada. The charger of
baggage, acceptable for checking is
defined, methods of handling outlined
and general rules adopted, covering
the entire proposition. The result is
that the handling of baggage has been
much simplified.

... The regulation in regard to the
size of trunk to be carried has, how
ever, stirred up a lively controversy.
The rule adopted made the maximum
length of a trunk that would be ac
cepted, 48 inches. This trunk must
have a top, and the width of the
48 inches should be allowed. The prin
cipal objection to the 48-inch trunk
is that the width of a modern car is
108 inches. This will carry two 48-
inch trunks and leave a gangway of
28 inches, which space is in many
cases curtailed somewhat by the steam
heating pipes. All over the country
the same rules and regulations are in
effect.

... First-Aid Packages.
In an effort to minimize fatal re
sults from what first appear to be
only minor injuries through train
accidents, the Southern Pacific, through
its chief surgeon, Dr. F. K. Ainsworth,
has ordered installed on its
baggage cars, combination cars
and cabooses what are known uni
versally as "first-aid" packages. Ever
since the railroads of the country be
came interested in first-aid work, the
Southern Pacific train have been
equipped with "first-aid" kits, but
these were so large that when one
was opened only one of two were
used.

... The "first-aid" package contains
only sufficient bandages and dressings
for one wound, and a sufficient num
ber of packages are placed in each
car to take care of a large number
of wounds, should it happen that any
great number of persons are injured
at the same time. Dangers from train
accidents is further diminished by
having these "first-aid" packages at
hand at all times. Practically all
train crews have become skilled in
rendering the first-aid work.

... Railroad Office Is Moved.
H. O. Wilson, general agent of the
Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and
Oregon - Washington Railroad and
Navigation Company, has announced
the removal of the city ticket and
freight office of the company from
No. 551 South Spring street to No.
120 West Sixth street.

... Mr. W. S. Gussalus, a farmer liv
ing near Fleming, Pa., says he has
used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for
fourteen years, and that he has found
it to be an excellent remedy, and
takes pleasure in recommending it.
For sale by all dealers.—(Adv.)

... MONA LISA is mourned as a dead friend
and admirer who visit the Louvre.
Read the surprising story about them in
The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

... An Eye Insurance Policy at Your Dis
posal. Martin E. Hensley Insurance—Eye
Insurance. Eye Comfort, Eye Beauty. Try

Los Angeles Daily Times.
OCTOBER 13, 1911.—[PART II.] 3

... attention of gardeners, ranchmen,
fruit men and others interested in this
work, which is being offered for the
first time this winter. Prof. G. F.
Taylor, a specialist in agriculture, will
give an address on the subject, "Agri
culture in Southern California." The
course will be of a practical nature
and will take up such subjects as
plant propagation, gardening, nursery
work, animal industry, poultry-raising,
and the best methods of securing re
sults in farming. There will be
demonstrations in soil analysis, and
practical work in grafting, work in
economic entomology and treatment
of fungus diseases of plant life. A
standard text will be used but this will
be but a guide to the work of the fall
and winter. Tonight's lecture will be
free to men and will begin at 8 o'clock.

... FESTIVAL OF THE MONTHS.
The First Universalist Church will
hold a Festival of the Months, on
Thursday and Friday of next week.
The twelve booths will have the names
of the twelve months of the year, and
a hostess will preside over each. If
there is anything you want, consult the
directory. A musical programme will
be given every half hour during the
afternoon and evening.

... Negative.
THEIR ADVICE
IS AGAINST IT.
NEW PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
ON LARGE SCALE.
Directors of Merchants' and Manu
facturers' Decide to Advise Busi
ness Houses and Citizens Not to
Patronize It—Household Show
Boomed—Hills Police Souvenir.

... The directors of the Merchants'
and Manufacturers' Association decid
ed yesterday afternoon to advise the
merchants and citizens of the city not
to patronize the Buyers' and Consum
ers' Protective Association, recently
formed. A pamphlet sent out by the
association in question the name of
John Thomas Powell appears as man
ager and the location of its of
fices as No. 223 Consolidated Realty
building, southwest corner Hill and
Sixth streets.

... The circular asks for co-operation
for the mutual benefit of merchants
in Los Angeles, Southern California,
Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and
Mexico. It states the association is
preparing to publish a composite met
ropolitan catalogue modeled after
John Wanamaker's, Macy's of New
York, Marshall Field & Company of
Chicago and others and that the cat
alogue would represent the retail
stores of Los Angeles, furnish a de
tailed account of all the merchandise
carried by the retailer, placed in its
proper department and adequately
keyed for identification.

... It also states the publication will
be renewed every six months, having
the best advertising Los Angeles
ever offered in the territory covered;
with a guaranteed circulation of
more than 1,000,000 copies, thus plac
ing a copy in the hands of over 4,000,
000 people in every day reference for
six months.

... The purpose is summed up in these
words: "The Buyers' and Consumers'
Protective Association has been
formed for the purpose of informa
tion and protection to buyers and for
the promotion of the distribution of
merchandise." In the classification
of terms for membership, payable in ad
vance, are the following: Families, \$1
per month; hotels, class one, \$5 a
month; clubs, class one, \$10 a month;
miscellaneous, class one, \$25 a month.

... The directors of the Merchants'
and Manufacturers' Association also de
cided to make an appeal to the mem
bers to permit their employees who
belong to the National Guard to partic
ipate in the parade to be given as
an escort for President Taft on Mon
day. Enthusiastic support was
pledged the Shriners for their house
hold show in November and a circular
letter was ordered to the members of
the association urging their hearty
co-operation to make it a success,
calling special attention to the ad
vantage to be derived from making
displays.

... A letter directed to the Board of
Police Commissioners declaring the
"Police Souvenir" is absolutely with
out value to the department or to ad
vertisers and requesting that they in
struct the officers not to enter again
into any contract for any purpose for
obtaining money from the public, was
approved and ordered forwarded. The
letter asks that the contract be stop
ped to the other city departments as well.

... This publication was alleged to
have been issued for the benefit of
the Police Pension Fund, the letter
states. At the time the work of sol
iciting and advertising was com
menced, a committee from the board
of directors of the association called
upon the Police Commissioners and
protested against the practice of al
lowing promoters and schemers to
solicit for a questionable institution
under the guise of a public enterprise,
the promoters obtaining 50 per cent.
of the amount collected from the
merchants. The commissioners stated
then that the contract had been
signed without their knowledge by
officials of the association and that
it could not be stopped this year.

... STREET AND TAILORED
HATS
\$3.50 to \$12.50
Many late styles in
felts for street wear—
trimmed with smart "stick
up" effects in fancy feathers.
The cleverest ideas for Autumn
and Winter are here for you to
choose from

The tailored styles are of velvet and taffeta,
trimmed with ribbon bows, novelty wings
and Bulgarian ornaments. In no former
season have we been able to show quite such
charming conceits. See them, by all means.

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charming conceits. See them, by all means.

... Mail Or
ders Filled
With
Prompt
ness and
Accuracy

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Only two more days of the Special Demonstration of
La Camille Corsets
(In front or back lace.)
La Camille Corsets have many exclusive features among
which we mention:
GALVANO DUPLEX STAYS
THE VENTIL BACK AND FRONT
These high-class corsets create for the wearer the correct
lines of Fashion, with continuous comfort.
We invite you to meet Mme. Bell, an experienced cor
setiere, who is demonstrating the superior merits of La
Camille Corsets—and consult her about the selection of
your new corset.

... Mail Or
ders Filled
With
Prompt
ness and
Accuracy

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A STUDY FOR MONROE.

A Now that new islands are arising in the Alaskan waters will somebody please interpret the Monroe doctrine to fit their case. It would seem that some nations achieve islands while others have islands thrust upon them.

STATIONARY POLLS.

The recent election demonstrated a great need of at least one stationary polling place in every large precinct. Many voters reported Tuesday at the place where they had cast their last ballot to find that they were half a mile away from the voting booth. In one local precinct the booth had changed places three times within a year. It was so difficult to locate that the voter who was in a hurry lost his ballot.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Leaders of the woman suffrage element in this city are expressing themselves with wisdom when they say by their conduct the East will judge their cause. If they get the ballot and use it with wisdom they will do something to overcome the prejudicial conduct of the women suffragists of other States where the experiment has not been a success. The disposition of the California women seems to be to accept their great responsibility with earnestness and purpose, and it is to be hoped that they will let no feeling interfere with that grave judgment which alone can answer the needs of State.

ITALY'S EXCUSE.

Col. George Harvey has decided that the only reason for the present war is that Italy deems this a propitious time to take Tripoli because she had a good many expensive ships which were not busy. The latest report is that, while going about doing good, the Italian troops may also take Palestine and give it to the Pope. On the pragmatic grounds that nothing useful is illegal, most people will be very glad to see Italy or any other country take the Holy Land away from the bad-natured Turks. They say that grafting is so common in Palestine that an ordinary letter mailed in the Turkish postoffice is nearly always robbed of its 2-cent stamp.

A THEORY OF INTEREST.

There is more to the fall of a comet than might be suspected at first glance. The fact that a scientist in Arizona thinks he has found sodium in the tail of a gaseous luminary which is now making the rounds may prove significant in helping out with calculations as to the possible chemical qualities of stars. Organic life as man understands it can exist only where oxygen is in its right relation to its chemical affinities. A long time ago it was contended that there is no oxygen in the sun. Science now believes that it has proven the contrary. Certain it is that there cannot even be land except in cases where there is an exact escape of hydrogen from the water. The best we can hope for from this comet is that it will teach us a little more about the composition of heavenly bodies. By the way, it is a good idea to catch these comets and put them to work. No comet has any business traipsing around without a visible means of support.

MEASURING SOULS.

Now that science has begun to take pictures of a man's aura and to look at it with glasses until it is as plain as the nose on his face, we begin to see light on the subject of measuring souls. In several instances it has been claimed at the death of a man that scientists have seen the escape of a vapor which was thought to be the soul. This has always appealed to many persons either as superstition or as a most illogical method of relating the spirit to the flesh. Since the aura is scientifically demonstrated as an etheric emanation, generated by the body of a man, the chances are that what the scientists saw when they thought they were looking at souls was the collapse of this aura when it was no longer projected by an animated person. Every time man makes an intellectual effort to prove the purely spiritual by the physical he makes a compromise which life does not demand and which nature will not sustain. In spite of this fact, physical science never has and never will disprove immortality, because to do so would be to destroy that in a man which knows to understand. There is a manner, however, of measuring the soul and this is in ceaseless operation by all persons. No two persons ever meet, from the doctor of philosophy to the shopgirl with her mouth full of chewing gum, who do not unconsciously register each other's consciousness of the eternal verities, and they love and hate each other in accordance with what this measure of soul seems to be. People cannot possibly be so lacking in sensibility or information that they are not standard of association and judgment is what understanding exists between them. We like or dislike persons in proportion to our ability to recognize the principles which they seem to demonstrate. We admire the man who lives according to what we think is true, and we either fear, hate or remain indifferent toward the man whose conduct violates our sense of values.

Maj. William Archibald Claverling de Graffenreid, Butt is approaching in the distance. Those who refuse to become enthusiastic over the visit of President Taft to Los Angeles will certainly have the rocks of their heart warmed by the appearance of the mellow major.

THE ADVANCING CITY.

The material progress of the city of Los Angeles is a marvel. It matters not from what point of view the city is taken, its advance is astonishing. As one moves from one point to another and gets a general view of affairs each partial one confirms the others.

We have a new one before us in a report emanating from the office of the City Auditor and laid before the City Council last Wednesday morning. Our usual tests are increase in population, the building permits issued, the amounts spent in the construction of new buildings, the growth of bank assets or of schools and churches. This new view is from a high point showing the street work done. The figures presented by the Auditor total the enormous sum of \$4,000,000 spent in street work in seven years. No matter what the presentation of facts may concern, it nearly always shows a world record among cities and a new mark for Los Angeles. This street-work report is no exception to the general rule.

Financiers and others concerned in great business undertakings are predicting a short series of dull months generally all over the country. Be ye not afraid here in Los Angeles. We may well hope for an unbroken continuance of prosperous times. In contradistinction to other parts of the country, our crops are nearly all good and prices nearly all unusually high. Therefore the farming community will be prosperous and, after all, the soil is the basis of all our wealth. But, furthermore, the influx of new settlers, as shown by railroad reports during the last sixty days, exceeds in numbers the great figures recorded in former autumn campaigns.

There are also new and powerful influences at work to maintain a prosperity of the whole Pacific Coast for the next three years. We are getting close to the opening of the year 1912. We are informed that in two years more the Panama Canal will be open for business and one year thereafter will come the formal opening with the great dual world's fair, the main one at San Francisco and the minor at San Diego. The people of San Francisco have a wonderful scheme before them for the entertainment of their visitors. The whole waterfront is to be devoted to the event as a site for the show. The district from Mission Bay all around by the ferries and North Beach to the Cliff House will be arrayed in gala attire. The Midway Pleasure and other similar features of these great fairs promise to be more extensive than ever known before. It is a well-understood fact that most of the intelligent people, not merely of America, but of the world, have their minds set on visiting the Pacific Coast at some time or other during their lives. Thousands simply look out for an excuse to fulfill this heartfelt desire. Three years from now they will have the excuse of all excuses and they will embrace the opportunity as eagerly as the most ardent lover does the sweet heart just rediscovered. They will come to hundreds of thousands until the million mark is away past.

It means for every one of them the leaving of a great deal of ready cash behind before they return to their eastern homes. It means for a great many the transferring of their families, their assets, goods and chattels, lares and penates and everything else within and without their own personalities to the Coast as a permanent home for the rest of their lives. Rapidly as the Coast has been increasing in population and wealth during the recent years, we shall have an acceleration of this most desirable and satisfactory progress beyond all former experience within the next three years. No doubt this fact is fixed in the minds of many, and there is probably little risk in guessing that the large increase in the "settler" movement of the present season represents in part the advance guard of the army corps getting mobilized for the expedition. It will require a good many heads and hands to provide entertainment for the great crowd at the exposition, and it may well be assumed that a good many whose foresight is far are coming out ahead to help in the good work.

A JAMBOREE OF LEGISLATION.

The voters of California have cast their ballots in favor of abolishing representative government and adopting that of Athenian democracy or New England town meetings. It remains to be determined by the Supreme Court of the United States whether the initiative and referendum are not in violation of that clause of the Federal Constitution which guarantees to every State a republican form of government. If that tribunal should adjudge that a republican form means a representative form, those who are now burning bonfires of rejoicing over popular adoption of the initiative and referendum will be reminded of the consolation of a Nevada appeal, which is to go into the middle of the street and damn the court that made the decision.

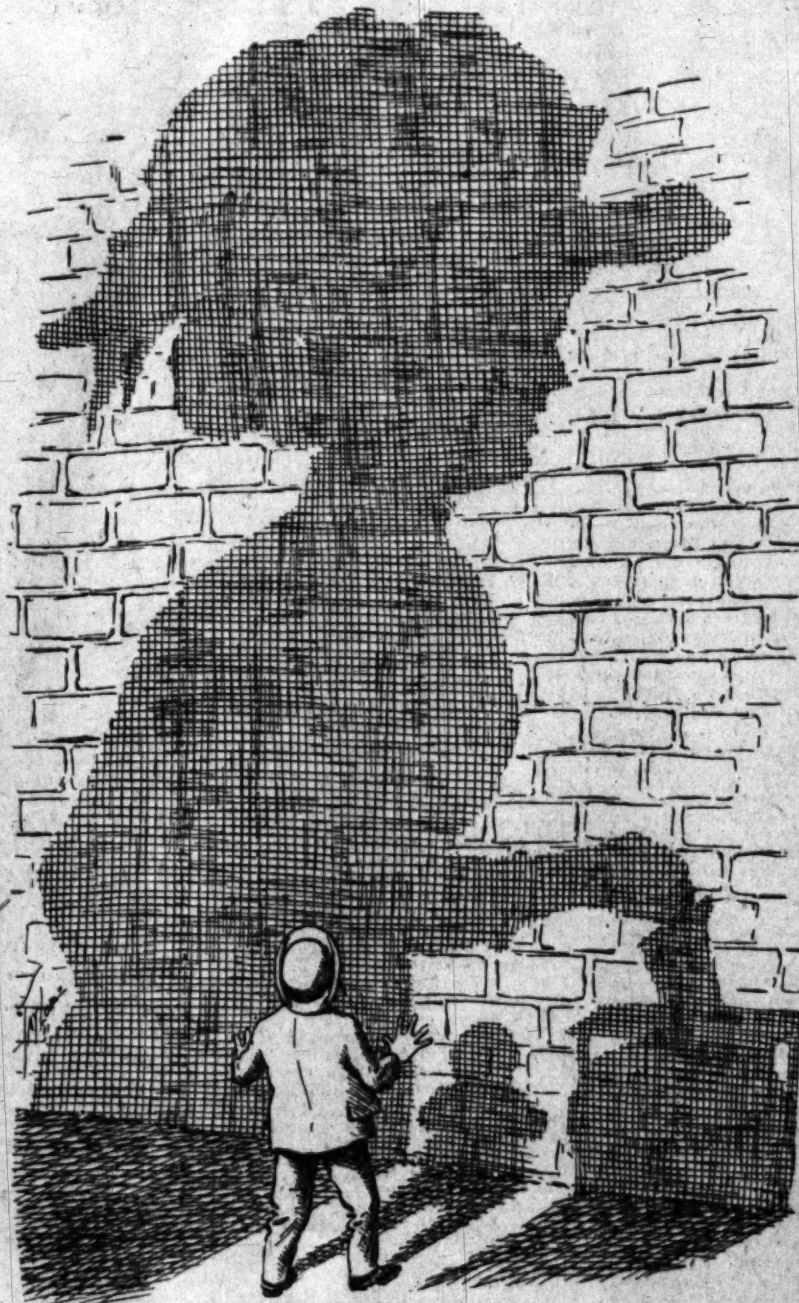
The operations of the initiative may cost the State a good deal of money in the expense of frequent elections to vote fool laws that a small percentage of the voters would have the power to propose. An act, for instance, to subject all church property to taxation the same as other property would receive support from people who on Sunday go to baseball matches and auto races. An act to abolish all laws for the collection of debts might cause the taking down of signs which bear the pernicious motto, "Your credit is good." An act making railroad corporations financially responsible to all sufferers by railroad accidents, even where the accident was caused by the negligence of the injured party, might meet with general approval. An act to limit the speed of autos to six miles an hour within city limits and making it an offense punishable with life imprisonment for a chauffeur to turn a corner without honking like a flock of wild geese on a rampage would prove very satisfactory to pedestrians.

The divorce laws might be amended so as to dispense with service of summons by publication and require personal service within the State by a Sheriff or deputy certified to be such by a clerk of a court of record. Such a law would greatly add to the floating population of Reno or Yuma.

Since legislation is to be taken away from the Legislature and lodged in the hands of an "intelligent" and wise people, why not have a regular jamboree of law-making?

Cucumbers may be fruit, as the experts say, but we have yet to see any cucumber ples on the cafeteria menus.

Coming Events, Etc.



DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.

Did you read, patriotic American citizen, the little excerpt in the papers of Thursday morning from the address delivered by Archbishop Ireland before the Society of the Army of the Tennessee in reunion at Council Bluffs, Iowa? If you did not you better betake yourself to a newsstand or a newspaper office or, better still, send and get the whole address.

It is not very often that The Times feels justified in quoting a clerical who dips into politics. We have the highest possible respect for the clergyman preaching the Gospel of Christ, but not so high an opinion of the cloth when it is well daubed with ward politics.

Archbishop Ireland is a man of different mind and spirit. He has earned the high place he occupies in American politics by the close, careful attention he has given the subject. He generally knows as well what he is talking about when he discusses the Constitution of the United States as when on some point in the catechism of his church. If he has ever "gone off half-cocked" the event has escaped our attention or slipped from our memory. Referring to the recall, this clear-minded, patriotic prelate says:

"And now the clamor is heard through the land that the organization of American democracy such as the framers of our Constitution would it, such as the republic has known it for a century and a quarter, must be altered, torn asunder under the pretense that with it the people do not govern with sufficient directness. Let us hope that this clamor is but a passing ebullition of feeling, such as on given occasion rises over the surface of the life of nations, fanned for the time being by the breezes of passion or social unrest, soon to point back into the tranquil seriousness of thought usually underlying the government of the masses of the people, to be there buried in oblivion. Democracy—yes; mobocracy—never."

JURY DUTY.

The tendency of modern legislation is to prevent the entrance into the jury box of men with trained and developed powers of reasoning. Clergymen, physicians and lawyers are exempt. Judicial, civil and military officers of the United States are exempt. State, county, city and township officers are exempt. Teachers in schools, academics and universities are exempt. Secretaries and stenographers to attorneys are exempt. Keepers or attendants of an almshouse, asylum, hospital or any charitable institution are exempt. Attendants engaged in any State, county or city prison are exempt. Express agents, mail carriers and employees on a vessel are exempt. Telephone and telegraph officers and operators are exempt. Superintendents, engineers, brakemen, motormen and conductors on railroads are exempt. Active members of a national guard and members of a paid fire department are exempt, and detectives and drivers of public garbage wagons are exempt.

Persons who are qualified for admission to asylums for the feeble-minded are not exempt unless they are actually exempt. Journalists are not exempt, but seldom or never, save as they always have unqualified and highly intelligent opinions concerning everything in the heavens above, and the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth.

The work of selecting a jury from the eligibles in any noted case neither a short job nor a merry one. Men who for any reason do not wish to serve on a case make it their business to inquire into the facts outside the courtroom and form an opinion

which, if not sufficient to sustain a challenge for cause, will yet cause them to be challenged peremptorily by whichever party believes the opinion to be against him. On the whole, while there is ample material left for juries notwithstanding the exemptions, yet the inconveniences of the system are great.

BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT GROVEL.

President Taft received a high compliment from the Central Union Labor Council of Portland, Or. His neglect to grovel at the feet of Gompers was made the subject of bitter denunciation by the "labor leaders" who toll not—except with their overworked jaws—and who do not spin—except around town among the gin mills.

The C.U.L.C. of Portland held a special meeting and "resolved" against President Taft. They declared their belief that he is making a swing-around-the-circle speech-making tour in order to "discredit and defeat the Oregon system of government," meaning thereby that the "resolvers" are "the Oregon system of government." The President was classed as "a tool of these special-interests who know that their grab and thief games must speedily come to an end."

The C.U.L.C. declared that special interests "have secured President Taft just as the slave power of the South used President Buchanan to defend slavery against the great movement for human liberty." They "charge that President Taft is an able and willing tool of our billionaire trusts" (notwithstanding his breaking up of the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts). They "charge that, as Federal judge, he practically made slaves of railroad men by issuing injunctions" (forbidding them from beating strike-breakers). They "charge that President Taft in the Philippine Islands tried to have free Chinese emigration there so as to use the Philippines as a bridge to flood the Pacific Coast States" (with a moon-eyed Mongolian horde who would have had no difficulty in paddling from Manila to San Francisco). They "charge that President Taft, to further demonstrate his enmity to the rights and liberties of the common people, denouced the boycott of union men against unfair employers as illegal."

Finally, they "charge that President Taft in his peace treaty tried to gain power to himself and his arbiters to permit the abrogation of laws now excluding Chinese from the United States."

The committee, consisting of two Poles, one anarchist and one American idiot, were instructed to procure forty-eight copies of the resolutions to be forwarded to the Governors of the several States.

Is it not amazing how many different kinds of a fool a union-labor leader can make of himself if he tries right hard?

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Another hope is gone to pieces, another "hon" was a sheep, and where he stood a spot of grease is well may the sports wring hands and weep! The white man's feet are growing colder, he cannot find a "chump" that will, and o'er the sea the swarthy hold-ers of Jeffries' laurels widely grin. This thing is true—and all men know it—the "fake phenoms" are things to scorn; you cannot make a pug or poet—such birds as these are simply born. When Morris heard of how the dingie in a few short rounds brought Jeffries grief, he quit his work upon an engine and thought because he had some beef that he could bring us back the bacon and make our hearts with gladness jump, but now his heart and eyes are achin', as he sits brooding on the dump. And here there are some fruitful morals, if any wise man for tenm dug; so many men go after laurels who should be busy feeding pigs.

WALT MASON.
 [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

XGIX.

"Hope Deferred."

Put it away, the big bass drum, for this is the dawn of millennium; let the shouting and shrieking and giggling cease, for this is the day of rest and peace. No more do we "shield our land from harm;" no more do we "view with dire alarm;" we do not need to "point with pride" to the "cause for which our fathers died."

Our fathers! They rest in their silent graves, not reck that their sons are "ajacket slaves;" "freemen proud as the case may be; they do not get the returns, you see. Oh, happy fathers! who fought and died in the times when uppers and soles were tried; in the battle's fire they did not wince—but they missed the things that have happened since.

The shout and the howl and the scold and the sneer that saves the country they made each year; the "phalanx of might" and the "hope forlorn," the "comrade's hand" and the "finger of scorn."

The "campaign lie" and the "mull with a clinch;" "empty boast" and the "lead-pipe clench;" "rout and disaster" trembling high; and the "portent of victory" in the sky.

The "traitor base" and the "patriot true"—the other fellow compared with you; the "trucking sheet" and the "journal pure;" the "honest palm" and the "golden lure." The "politician base and mean," the "statesman high with mind serene;" the "greed of office," the "lust for pelf," and the "lofty soul" inside yourself.

When the "smoke of battle" has cleared away and calmly we view the "field of fray," when all is seen and done and said, it's just as well that the dead are dead.

For we ease our hearts with a glad, sweet sigh for the day of peace that is drawing nigh; and just as we find the rest we seek—another election comes next week!

The Other Side.

The next moving picture on the face of the earth to which we call your attention is a masterpiece by one of the old mistresses. See the sweet old lady with the silver hair gathered away from her temples in snowy waves. Note particularly the saintly expression of the beauty born of suffering upon her patient face. Behold the sad, sweet smile that faintly wreathes her trembling lips, drawn into curves of tenderness by the touch of pain. Note the tremor in her voice as she speaks.

In her hand she holds a letter with a big official head. Alas! It is from her son-in-law. It is the first letter she has received from him since about last Christmas time, when he wrote to her for a small loan to "tide him over" the pressure of things at the end of the year. It was springlike and, unusually high. Now he writes to say that he is very lonely without her and is coming down next week to make her a nice long visit.

She sighs as she reads, for her son-in-law has made her nice long visits before. He dates these nice long visits about midsummer, for her sweet little home stands on a wooded hill just above the nearest beach on the loud-sounding sea. Such a sweet, clean, dainty little home it is, just such a home as a dear old lady with silver-white hair and a gentle smile and delicate ways, who had brought up three sons and two daughters and sent them out into the world and set them up in it, is like to have for the quiet of her declining years. And now her dear son-in-law—one of the two—is coming to visit in it.

She will have to furnish every little room with a cuspidor, for sonny "chaws"—preferring the soft eating kind. She must take down all her dainty lace curtains to preserve them from being poisoned by the fumes of twofold oysters; for he smokes a great deal, especially when he reads in bed. She must also send her precious Maltese cat away to board, because her son-in-law always brings his Boston bulldog with him.

Moreover, she must have all the fly screens nailed tightly in place, because he has a habit of taking them out when he wants air, and, besides, they are in his way when he wishes to throw apple cores, cigar butts or wrapping paper out of the window. The sweet old mother-in-law is an early riser, but he never gets up before a 9-o'clock breakfast, when he is visiting. Sunday he lies in bed until noon.

Sonny will make fun of her favorite preacher. He will also make fun of her old-fashioned phonon and call it a soap box and pester her to buy a runabout. He will drive her dear old horse—about her own age—and have a brush with every team on the road. He will not bring her daughter or grandchildren home with him because he says she prefers to remain at home with her children. He is also a ready liar on other subjects. When he is about to return home he will borrow \$100 of her, which she will gladly give him, knowing she will never see a cent of it again for she is grateful to get off so cheaply and to get rid of him at the same time.

Unexpected Good.

Every once in a while some good thing comes out of Nazareth that surprises us. I was thinking the other day about things I have seen and people I have met and my memory dwelt for a while upon one of the best examples of fidelity to duty I ever knew—a bartender. No beverage but water all the year round. Never broke over for a holiday. So far as I knew never took a holiday. Worked all the time. Warned people against too close association with the locality. A theory worked out. Was called the "Whistling Buoy" on this account and tended bar just outside of Sankaty Head, Nantucket Island.

Thus We See.

Let us learn a lesson from the good bartender. If we are anchored to a bad business in a dangerous locality we can make our occupation good by keeping people away from the neighborhood. Thus a red nose may preach a powerful temperance sermon. We may learn that the steadiest and hardest-working bartender keeps up on cold water. A man may cure a more than a physician without taking any of his own prescriptions. And an illiterate man unable to spell correctly or write grammatically may make a small fortune writing dialect stories. We cannot always judge correctly a man's private life by his public actions. The man who talks the loudest on a railway car and contradicts everybody at the hotel table may wash the dishes and dress the baby when he is home. How little we know about things simply by what we see or hear.

[Baltimore American:] "Dear me, Mrs. Jins, your husband is coming up the street as though he were worn out. Do you think he is spent?"
 "No, he isn't, but he always looks that way when his money is."

Pen Points: By

And so Dorothy Adams found, after all, O.K. That Los Angeles don't conville apple show is a lot of valuable thing. The across-the-country ing a lot of valuable thing.

"What is vintner?" discussed by Dr. Wier's Ask "mother."

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THEN AGAIN Come seventeen years never forget that I now basket and And when the clock Unto him I did say:

"Give me four bit quarter's worth of And ten cents' worth That comes from And five cents' worth And a nickel's worth of

Well, say, you'd a clerk Would laugh himself "Now, how do you think with a most obvious "You're goin' to carry In that little basket.

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"Give me four bit quarter's worth of And ten cents' worth That comes from And five cents' worth And a nickel's worth of

Well, say, you'd a clerk Had gone to a laugher "Chuck the basket," it all In this here paper

YEAR.

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And so Dorothy Arnold found, after all. Oh, well.

That Los Angeles delegation sonville apple show is certainly a lot of valuable time.

Let us all brace up; there's court and bank holiday during of November.

"What is vinegar?" is the discussed by Dr. Wiley's mother. Ask "mother."

We shall expect to see no Italy-Turkey situation as long as ultimatums holds out.

Plenty of joy in that town. The best crop of California will be a record-breaker.

A blue-backed shark has been Long Beach. Don't know why to be so far away from the fish.

A great many Democrats Bryan will stick to the Texas and not try to raise the.

Some of the President's getting exercise enough to his race. And "Pompadour" we are looking at you.

So far the Democrats have failed to confirm the L. Sullivan will be a candidate from the Boston district.

Sir Thomas Lipton will attempt to "lift" that cup. as is a real game sport needs boosting is hard to.

John C. Stubbs, head lines, has quit the job because forty years without a howl how quickly some people.

What has become of the father who always gave his wearing apparel that he pelled to buy about the house.

The "recall" amendment of California has been people. Now that this been invoked, we shall see.

We never see a tandem ing a man and woman he loves her or is she her. It is a question the date.

Tomorrow California of the man who little Spanish sailing an egg on end. We refer Columbus.

The proposition to schools to be attended the rich men in Los Angeles. Some of them the chauffeur.

The National Spiritual barred spirit rappings, other manifestations, believers. Good deal melancholy Dane out of say.

The Santa Monica success of the year if injured during its progress tomorrow should see to bloody tragedy in consequence event.

The school children of two opportunities to speak on the occasion of Well, the President was self not so very long no doubt knows what he bruise on his heel.

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The sugar beet growers demand an increase in the product, arguing that the share of the tariff enjoyed growers. And there does much answer to the argument. The industry is becoming in this section of the sheets run high in purity.

THEN AND NOW

Some seventeen years ago never forget the clerk took a basket of eggs into him I did say:

Give me four bits' worth quarter's worth of ham, and ten cents' worth of that comes from Rotterdam, and five cents' worth of and a nickel's worth of eggs.

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this here page bag. —[St. Louis]

5¢ R.B. 5¢

wasn't so conspicuous

inclined to put an

in each corner of

mouth. Long-filler, mild,

romatic. The best 5

worth of tobacco that a

ever bought.

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THE QUALITY STORE



Above is one section of the emergency telephone service installed around the course by which the clockers can locate each car in the race. On the right is Joe Nikrent ready for a fast dash in his Marmon, and on the left, Harris Hanshue, just as he looks when driving the Mercer at eighty miles an hour.

FAST CARS AND RACING PILOTS READY FOR RACE.

Fierce Duel Between Mercer and Marmon Keeps the Spectators Thrilled as Fast Cars Whirl Around the Course—Dead Man's Turn Has No Terrors for Men on the Big Motors.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

NO CHARGES TO SEE THE SANTA MONICA ROAD RACE.

THE MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION of Los Angeles has decided to make no charge for spectators who wish to view the annual road race from points of vantage inside or outside of the course. The Soldiers' Home entrance will be open to automobiles and a bridge has been erected over the course at Seventh street. No admission will be charged at any point except for seats in the grand stand.

To make this California race the greatest event of the kind America has ever known, the Dealers' Association has expended over \$15,000. The revenue from the grand stand will be very small on account of the limited number of seats. We are offering this great spectacle free to the people of California, but if you feel that it is worth something to you and your friends, contributions will be accepted. At each entrance contribution boxes will be placed and we ask you to contribute only what you consider the day's sport is worth or what you are in a position to give.

RACE COMMITTEE MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

Motor pilots and fast motor cars are ready for the big race which starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The fastest course on earth is in shape for a world record. Telephones have been established at every available point, and the cars will be watched and clocked from the second Fred Wagner sends them away to the instant the winners cross the tape.

Dead Man's Turn is not a banker. The fast cars have taken this curve at terrific pace, but the drivers have proved that the course is faster than ever before. It is a road race course with the possibility of records never before established. The entry list is the largest ever carded for any road race on the Pacific Coast.

All of the drivers are tapering off. They have prepared carefully, practiced faithfully and the cars are in shape for a great race. This morning the last stunts will be turned and final preparations made. Everything is in first-class shape.

Charles Cotton has seen to the erecting of the grand stands, timers' stand, press boxes and grandstands. A. M. Young has his plans carefully made. All that remains is for Fred Wagner to fire his starter's gun tomorrow morning.

Joe Nikrent, on the Marmon "Thirty," and Harris Hanshue on the Mercer, fought a duel last night in the Santa Monica road race course yesterday morning with Ray Harroun of the Marmon camp keeping close tabs on the flying cars. As a result of the dash Nikrent was entered in the free-for-all with his car, which will be the smallest motor in the big race.

Hanshue showed his class as he

SANTA MONICA ROAD RACES START EARLY.

At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the medium and heavy events of the Santa Monica road races will be started by Fred Wagner. These two races will be run at the same time and should be over at 10:30 o'clock.

The light-car race is the second event and should start about 10:45 o'clock and be over at 12:45.

The free-for-all, with the high-powered racers, should start at about 1 o'clock.

Automobiles can reach the road race course by way of Wilshire boulevard and through the Soldiers' Home, or along West Washington street to Venice. Take the Venice speedway and drive to Seventh street, Santa Monica, if you wish to take advantage of the parking spaces near the starting line. Come early and avoid the rush.

MOSQUITO FLEET WELCOME.

Del Valle Arranges Parking Space for Brush Owners Who Will Enjoy Race Near the Starting Line.

Y. R. Del Valle of the Brush agency, has secured parking space for Brush owners at Santa Monica. He has purchased an inclosure near the grand stand and will be glad to welcome all drivers of single-cylinder cars.

In addition to being fenced in the inclosure will be in charge of special officers. The members of the Mosquito Fleet can sail in and all they will need is to show the radiator of the little car. You can call Del Valle at the Brush agency today and learn all the details.

FOURTH DAY WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SHORT HILLS (N. J.), Oct. 12.—In the fourth day's play in the women's national championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club today the contestants were paired as follows:

Miss E. W. Allen, Boston, vs. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia.

Miss Kate Harley, Fall River, vs. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, Bay Shore.

Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield, vs. Miss Dorothy Campbell, Hamilton, N. C.

Miss E. S. Porter, Boston, vs. Miss Margaret Curtis, Boston.

FRANKIE BURNS TRAINING.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Frankie Burns arrived here today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Monte Attell at the Orleans Athletic Club, October 23. Attell is training at Bay St. Louis with Joe Mandot and Ad Delmont.

HOW AUTO MONSTERS WENT SCREAMING PAST.

A Vivid Description of the Early Morning Practice on the Santa Monica Road Race Course—Tetzlaff Made Ninety-five Miles an Hour in a Debauch of Speed. Many Spectators Present.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

WHIR-R-R-R.

YESTERDAY morning at the unthinkable hour of 4:30 o'clock a brigand in the guise of an automobile editor rudely shook me by the shoulder just at the time I was successfully closing a deal whereby I traded my typewriter for Henry E. Huntington's Oak Knoll home, and hissed in my ear:

"Get up, the machine is here, and we must hurry if we want to see the terrors of the motors at Santa Monica."

Out on the street there were four other fellow brigands seated in a big Lexington machine. There was a dim, feeble light that seemed almost bashful as it tried to loose itself in the early morning mists. As we were getting ready to start other grey forms shot by, ghostlike, with low rumbles and disappeared in the mists.

Twice before we could get started, great roaring monsters came thundering down the quiet street and for a fleeting second, were visible belching flames and bad odors as they shot by. I learned afterwards that these two monsters were entries in the great Santa Monica road race which occurs tomorrow.

As we sped along the boulevard we found we were not alone but that others had the same hope of reaching the race course.

We had just regained our seats which we had deserted with a yell when in the distance came a staccato report, somewhat like the crack of a rattling gun.

It sounded again, and then with a wild scream and a roar that filled the air until your ear drums ached, a great blue monster shot around the curve, skidded on two wheels for the hundredth part of a second and with a disdainful flit of its rear wheels righted itself and was away down the back stretch in mad pursuit of the yellow peril that had just preceded it.

That was only Charles Mers in his big National, and he was hurling his great machine around the dreadful "S" curve at terrific speed to get his hand in for the big race.

"IT'S TETZLAFF."

Early as the hour was, there was fully a hundred people standing shivering in the cold mist. There was a large sprinkling of soldiers from the National Home, and they seemed to know the big cars as they flashed by name, and also the driver of each.

There were several of the light cars out, and they made excellent time, but the attention was not in them for the crowd. The spectators were plainly out to see the great cars of the heavyweight division extend themselves.

The National and the Mercer had been thundering around the course

(Continued on Third Page.)

THEY WON'T BEAT ME TO A PULP.

JOHNNY SAYS DAY OF SLAM-BANGERS OVER.

Frankie Conley Will Go the Way of Bat Nelson. Joe Rivers Is Not the Gamest Boy in the World, Says the Cleveland Boy in an Interview.

(Otto Floto in Denver Post.) Johnny Kilbane, the little Cleveland scrapper, who recently defeated Joe Rivers and Frankie Conley at Los Angeles, stopped off in Denver yesterday afternoon for three hours between trains, and spent the time in the sports editor's office at The Post.

Success does not seem to have turned the head of the young man. He is as unassuming as a preliminary boxer just making his appearance. In speaking of the Los Angeles fight he said: "Well, as you know, I was the first to knock them men Rivers out. It was a tough blow to the Los Angeles sports, for they had begun to look upon Rivers as simply invincible. That started them talking, however, and today I think I would carry all the 'wise' money down there, no matter who I fought. Rivers is a tough boy, but I don't think the gamest in the world. Tom McCarey is trying to get us together for a return match. I have decided to wait and meet some of the men in the East before tackling him again. A fighter should make hay while the sun shines. The Rivers match will keep, while some around New York will be things of the past unless I grab them now while I am in such demand."

"Yes, Conley was a tough boy. I think he has the toughest jaw in the business, and I bet I hit him a hundred times. But those tough fellows only last a certain length of time, and then it's curtains. Look at poor Bat Nelson. There never was a tougher one. But the constant hammerings brought him down, didn't they? You can break the hardest piece of granite if you keep constantly hammering away at it. Nelson was only human, and it was only a question of time when nature demanded pay for the hammering that his little frame of flesh withstood for so long. You see, with his stamina gone, although his heart is as willing as ever, and his brain works just as fast as of old, he is unable to resist the attacks of men that he could have beaten a few years back. Conley is of that same make-up, and can keep on standing the punishment he is required to take in almost all his battles."

"Give me the fighter that's willing to sidestep a bit. Give me the fellow who doesn't care what the spectators think of his ability. I notice all these fighters that hear the people roared about the ring say 'Gee, ain't he a game fellow,' don't last any long. Their gameness is their undoing. A man can be game without demonstrating that fact by taking himself seriously, and making his face and body the receiving station of all sorts of unnecessary punishment. I have found it that way at least."

"The day of the slam-bang fighter is fast dwindling away. The modern fighter, I mean the fellow who is now coming to the front, is schooling himself to penetrate what seemed a few years ago an impenetrable defense. Such as made Nelson famous and the same style that Wolgat employs. With boxing open in New York, the scientific fighter is coming back into his own. They will develop a class of men that will rank favorably with Tommy Ryan, Ed Jeffery, Jack McAuliffe, Joe Gans, Jim Corbett, and others who remained at the game twice as many years as the slam-bang fellows of today. What better example to illustrate my statement do you want than poor Terry McGovern?"

"You take from me that to a pulp—not if I can prevent it. I know that I'll have to take plenty of punishment which can't be avoided on why run into more which is uncalled for. I have not made up my mind when I'll go back to Los Angeles. I know that Rivers and myself will draw one of the biggest houses they ever had there, but as I said before, it will keep."



Elda Furry.

Leading woman of "The Country Boy," which will occupy the Mason stage next week. "The Country Boy" was first a Los Angeles try-out, and then a great metropolitan success.

BATTLING NELSON COMMENTS ON GAME.

Just now the boxing game is coming in for a great deal of criticism in almost every section of the country. There are a great many people who believe that the sport should be abolished entirely. This should not be so, for boxing, when properly conducted, is the greatest athletic sport in the world, writes Bat Nelson in an eastern newspaper.

The trouble with the game is the fact that all boxers, managers and promoters are not honest. The better element is making drastic efforts to drive out the crooks and the hoodlums, but they have not yet completed their task.

Some reformers would limit the number of rounds and do away with giving decisions. The first idea has some good and bad points to it. Personally, I believe in finish fights. But, if we are to save the sport we must have plenty of six, eight and ten-round bouts.

When a title is at stake, however, I believe in the men fighting to a finish, where the man with the most strength, skill and all-around ability is certain to come out on top.

A large majority of people have the impression that the man with the most brute strength is sure to win out in a finish fight. This is not so. If a fighter has not a good knowledge of self-defense and is fighting a clever man, he will be riddled to pieces and forced to go down for the count before many rounds have been completed, even though he may be one of the toughest scrappers in the world.

Four or five years ago there were a great many more high-class pugilists than now. You can almost count the present-day stars on the fingers of your two hands. The second-raters number about thirty, while there are about 200 third-raters, who pick up a dollar here and there, shining at midnight clubs.

JOHNSON A LEADER.

Jack Johnson appears to have a little on every white and black heavyweight in the country. The white heavies are a poor lot, and most of

them wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance of gaining a livelihood if they had been in the game ten years ago. Some of them have weight and bulging muscles, but that is about all. A heavyweight who can't hit, stand punishment, can't get around the ring with some pretense of speed, is not worth the name.

There are a great many people who believe that Sam Langford will some day defeat Johnson. If Johnson and Langford were to meet tomorrow, I would place my money on the Galveston black, but if the meeting comes off in a year or two, it may be a different thing.

Ever since Jack won the "fight" at Reno he has been touring the world and living like a prince. Nothing has been too good for him. This kind of dissipation is sure to tell on a man's constitution after awhile. It is more so true of a boxer, who must take some hard beatings, than it is of a person in some other walk of life.

At his best, Johnson isn't much of a champion. He has never decisively defeated a man who amounted to anything. His victory over Jeffries was a task which could have been accomplished by almost a dozen men. I would place my money on the Galveston black, but if the meeting comes off in a year or two, it may be a different thing.

LANGFORD DESERVING. The light heavyweight title rightfully belongs to Langford. Sam has licked every man of his weight in the world, and has also gone out of his class and administered sound thrashings to about every heavyweight who would agree to meet him.

Jack O'Brien was the last challenger the title sent to slumberland. In his day O'Brien was a great boxer, but he never was much of a hitter.

The middle in the middleweight division is the greatest in the world. There is not a man in the class that looks like a real champion. Papke's showing against Sallor Burke in New York was a miserable affair. Billy has gone to pieces. One day he fights like a world beater, while in his next bout he boxes like a "chicken" champion.

Frank Klans is a promising youngster, but lacks finish. "Cyclone" Johnson is practically all in, and will never become any better. Bob Moha has been coming fast during the past year, and is likely to upset the wise men before long.

In the lightweight class we have a funny champion. His name is Adolph Wolgat, and he comes from Cadillac, Mich. Wolgat is telling his farm hands what a great man Ad Wolgat is. His head is swelled to such an extent that he cannot look out of the window without hitting the wall.

Among the featherweights Abe Attell should be champion for several years to come, while in the bantamweight division there is another big muddle, with several men claiming the title. Johnny Coulon looks to be the logical choice for the title, though Jimmy Walsh is a mighty good boy.

GANS A GREAT BOXER. Going back a ways, I consider that Joe Gans was one of the greatest lightweights that ever pulled on a glove. He was a marvelous boxer and also a hitter of no mean ability.

Gans made and lost a fortune during his connection with the ring. When the "white" press on the scene there was more than one boxer who had met him in the ring who said to himself: "We have lost one of the most scientific men in the world, and a man, who wouldn't pull off a dirty trick in order to win."

criticism on account of several fake fights in which he was one of the principals. But Joe cannot be blamed for this altogether, as he was surrounded by a bunch of money sharks who snared him in carefully placed traps.

MARTY O'TOOLE ISN'T STRONG FOR STAGE.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—Marty O'Toole of the \$22,500 fame has resented the lure of the pro-scenium arch, as the footlights are called in Pittsburgh, and stated that he would rather go on a hunting trip than glad-den the hearts of select audiences by the exercise of his histrionic talent.

The managers who sought to beguile Barney Dreyfus's pippin for a fling on the vedette stage argued earnestly with Marty, but the Pirate twirler would not succumb. Marty said that he had no prejudice against the stage and that he admired actors, but added that he didn't know anything he could do as a performer and would rather not learn.

Learning that this decision was final, the manager left O'Toole to repent at his leisure, but the fate beauty told his team-mates he would rather hunt any day and was glad he hadn't let himself in for it.

CONNIE MACK'S CHAMPS FINISH THEIR TRAINING.

Defeat All-Star Team by Close Score in Good Contest. Athletic Subs Have a Chance to Show What They Can Do—New York Giants Make Bad Ending With the Brooklyn Team.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The Philadelphia team, champion of the American League, played its final game here today with the All-Stars in preparation for the world's series with the New York Nationals. Philadelphia won.

Manager Mack gave nearly all of his substitutes a chance, and the playing of some of them featured the contest. Strunk made a wonderful throw from deep center field, catching McBride, who tried to go from

second to third base after a catch. Strunk also beat out a bunt and stole second and third in the same inning. Danforth, a "southpaw," was given a trial for three innings. He held the All-Stars to one hit and fanned Cobb, Chase, Gessler and Gardner. Score: All-Stars..... 1 P. H. E. Philadelphia..... 3 P. H. E.

Batteries—Wood and Street; Bender, Danforth, Martin, Morgan and Thomas. Umpires—Dennett and Egan.

TENNIS STAR TO STAY IN AMERICAN COURTS.

William A. Larned has decided that he cannot go to New Zealand this year to help in an effort to bring back to these shores the coveted Davis cup, emblematic of the world's tennis supremacy. Larned's destination comes as a distinct surprise not only to the tennis world generally, but even to those intimate friends who were preparing to see him off on what was figured as being a truly triumphant trip.

Larned, together with Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin, had consented to go after years of pleading from the American tennis firmament and he himself acquiesced in the thorough belief that nothing would remove that obstacle. Formerly the objection of his father always stopped any such trip for the champion, but the death of the elder Larned removed that obstacle.

The refusal to go this year is due to business connected with the estate of his father, an estate that is very extensive and of which Larned is the executor.

When seen at his office Larned, as usual, refused to talk at all, other than to verify the rumor. "I cannot go on account of business," said the champion, "and that ends the matter for me."

WHEN EXPLAINS MATTERS. Robert D. Wrenth of the International Committee, which selects the invaders to be sent from this country, was more communicative, preparatory to giving out a statement.

"This decision comes as a complete surprise to all of us, but you can rest assured that Larned feels the necessity for it more keenly than any of us. He had his heart set on going, and when he found conditions in such shape that he had to send me word, he was all broken up about the matter. Is there anything personal in the decision in regard to the personnel of the other two members?"

"Certainly not, for it was Larned himself who suggested both Beals Wright and McLoughlin. Any idea that some supposedly old feeling has caused the decision by Larned is absolutely wrong and malicious."

"What will we do? Well, we have a pretty good team left even without Larned. Wright knows the game, and McLoughlin, as we all know, can play great tennis. However, we have determined to postpone the sailing of the team until November 1, instead of October 4. We have had a two-men team before, and while it is a little risky because of the possibility of sickness, we may send only the two."

"On the other hand, if we can secure a good third man who proves suitable, we will send him along. Sailing by November will give our men at least three weeks before the matches, the date of which has not finally been determined upon yet. We would rather have five weeks, but three will do in a pinch. We can only hope for the best, now that Larned is out of it, but personally, I am not at all sure that this cup is not going to take a long sea voyage later in the

The Aim of the SCOTT SYSTEM

To Supply Patrons with the Best Clothes Possible to Secure in the United States. The Best in Style, The Best in Fabric, The Best in Make. Satisfaction is what we proclaim! Satisfied Customers Have Built Up Our Flourishing Business.



There's Complete Satisfaction in Selling Society Best Clothes, Hirsch-Wickwire Clothes, Sophomore Perfect Clothes, High Art and Others of the Scott System. Guaranteed Full Suits and Overcoats. \$15, \$20, \$25. SCOTT BROS. 425-427 So. Spring St.

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Go and See the \$50,000 Trophy Collection of

The Victorious MARMON

Easiest-Riding Car in the World

Now Displayed in the Show Windows of the

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These Trophies were won by Marmon cars on every well known speedway, and road course in the United States.

Marmon cars are built on honor—sold on their ability to make good—and, quality considered, are the lowest priced good cars on the market.

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Distributors for Southern California and Arizona 1136 South Olive St., Los Angeles

Stop! Look!! Listen!!

The great majority of "Liner" advertisements come from the plain people, the rank and file of the community's citizenry. Consequently, so well attests the stability of a circulation, or the result getting power of advertising columns, as the number of advertisements it prints from day to day.

For the week ending Saturday, October 7th, the Times printed 14,895 separate "Liner" advertisements, 5,462 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Times "Liners" Work Well

Schools and Colleges

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Academic—Post-graduate Courses—Twentieth Year—Kindergarten—UPPER SCHOOL—Adams and Hoover Sts. Miss Parsons and Miss Denney, Principals. Tel. 4435; West 717.

LOWER SCHOOL—Opposite the City Hall. Miss Parsons and Miss Denney, Principals. Tel. 4435; West 717.

C ALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC—1811

Full term open. Full equipment of superior instructors in all branches of music. Included in the faculty are the following well-known artists, pianists, vocalists, instrumentalists, and composers. Illustrated catalog upon application.

Marlborough School for Girls

1811 West 22nd Street. The Year Opens September 24th. A pleasant refuge for girls of all ages. A complete course in all branches of education. Certificate admits to California and Stanford Universities and to the University of California. Special advantages in art, history, etc. Outdoor study; well equipped gymnasium. No girls admitted under fourteen years of age. MISS GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal. MISS GRACE WILKINS, R. L. Associate Principal.

Marlborough PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 636 West Adams St.

Between Chester Place and Figueroa Street. Residence and school for girls and young women. Complete course in all branches of education. Certificate admits to California and Stanford Universities and to the University of California. Special advantages in art, history, etc. Outdoor study; well equipped gymnasium. No girls admitted under fourteen years of age. MISS GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal. MISS GRACE WILKINS, R. L. Associate Principal.

Cummock Academy

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25. Boarding and Day School for Girls. College preparatory and general courses. Music, art, physical training. Refining influences. Individual attention. JUNIOR SCHOOL—First eight grades. Outdoor study, recreation and sports. Thorough work. Catalogues on request.

School of Expression

16TH YEAR OPENS OCT. 2. An advanced course for cultural or professional training. Interpretation, English, Dramatics, Voice and Physical Training. Graduates in demand by teachers and readers. Send for catalogue. 1500 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Hollywood School

FOR GIRLS. Sunset Boulevard and May Avenue. OUT-OF-DOOR SCHOOL. Fall term opens September 25th. Home and day school for girls. College preparatory and general courses. Grammar and Primary departments. Music, art, domestic science and physical training. The unique feature of the school is the recognition of sound physical health as the essential foundation of all education. To attain that end the school was founded as an out-of-door institution and has secured telling results. The school seeks to help each individual to the highest possible attainment in health, efficiency and character. Commendable buildings, extensive campus, play grounds and tennis courts. Send for catalogue and special information. Home Phone 5754. Take Laurel Canyon car.

Egan Dramatic School

The reason the Egan Dramatic School is the greatest dramatic school in the West is because every feature is an asset. Students may enter at any time. Top Floor Majestic Theater Building. 7TH.

Yale School

125-229 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. A boarding and day school for girls and boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Special athletic instruction. World's Training. Illustrated catalogue. Withins 2125.

Page Military Academy

A big strong school for young boys. Open September 1st. Complete course in all branches of education. 137 West Adams. Phone 5125; South 2125.

The Westlake School For Girls

Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Colleges. Fall term opens Sept. 27. Catalogue upon request. 616 SOUTH ALVARADO.



Hermine Shone.

Never and shapely little comedienne seen in a farcical mystery-play at the Carthagen this week.

Events in Local Society

S. JOHN'S CHURCH has been the scene of many brilliant and fashionable weddings, but never have such becoming gowns enhanced the beauty of Los Angeles maidens and matrons as the dainty creations worn last evening at the marriage of Miss Jane Rollins and Louis Tolhurst. The service was read at 8 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Morris, who stood in a bower of beautiful pink chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns which were used exclusively in decorating the edifice.

Miss Rollins was attired in a gown of imported white satin elaborately trimmed with point lace. Over this fell a tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley and the same flower formed the shower bouquet. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, an heirloom, which has been worn by brides in the family for five generations. This beautiful ornament was first worn by the bride's great-great-grandmother.

Following Miss Rollins came the maid of honor, Miss Juliet Borden, daughter of Sheldon Borden. She wore white satin with an over drape of the palest of pink chiffon. This was trimmed with clusters of pink roses, which nestled in soft pink chiffon. From the shoulder hung a small train of pink chiffon finished with rosebuds. Next came Miss Marguerite Drake, Miss Sally Bonner, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, and Miss Katherine Stearns, whose gowns were fashioned like Miss Borden's, shading from a delicate pink into a deep rose. Sheaths of American Beauties were carried and bridesmaid caps, which are the latest fad in Paris, were worn. These were of tulle and lace, with satin ribbons forming a wreath.

Harry Borden was best man. The ushers were Hamilton Bowman Rollins, Jr., Len McCoy, Arnold Praeger, George Read, Clark Bonner and Charles Nordhoff.

The bride had chosen for her attendants debutantes of last year and girls who will be formally introduced

Miss Prescott, Miss Elwell, Miss Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Miranda, Mrs. D. M. Gibson, Miss Hazel Harding, Mrs. W. E. Peck and Miss Peck.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

One hundred and fifteen friends helped celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Owen last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Owen are noted for their charming hospitality and lovely helpfulness, and in honor of their twenty-fifth year of wedded life they entertained with an elaborate dinner party at the Union League Club, attended by 100 friends. There was entertainment every minute and the warm words for Mr. and Mrs. Owen were spontaneous and touching.

As the last guest arrived, Mrs. Juanita Rogers sang "Sweetheart," and the bride entered on the arm of Mr. Owen. She wore an exquisite gown of white silk and real lace. This was completed with a long tulle veil and a shower of bride roses. Miss Sophie Schmidt, sister of Mrs. Owen, assisted as maid of honor, and was attired in an imported creation of blue messaline with an over-dress of chiffon. This was made with yoke and sleeves of real lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls. Miss Jessie Morgan, in pink chiffon and lace; Miss Pauline Vollmer in pink satin and chiffon, and Miss Margaret Woodcock in lavender chiffon, assisted as maids. Little Maryline Conroy and Wilhelmina Bugbee, the flower girls, carried baskets of flowers. The bride party was met by Judge N. P. Conroy, who announced that congratulations would take the place of the ceremony. The orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne," the guests joining in the chorus. Mrs. Rogers sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and at the conclusion of the feast "Pastoral." Mr. Owen, in a clever manner, introduced the toastmaster, for Senator Bulla, and response were made by Mrs. Frank P. Gibson, Oscar Lawler, Congressman Stephens, ex-Mayor Snyder, Edward Werthe, H. F. Vollmer, Harry E. Andrews and Miles Gregory. The hostess was assisted by Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Owen, Who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last evening.

TO COMPLETE IT AHEAD OF TIME.

ARMY OFFICER BRINGS GOOD WORD ABOUT CANAL.

Expects It to Be Finished Before the Date Set—Will Cut Distance Between the Commercial Ports, Especially North America, by Many Thousands of Miles.

More than 150 members of the Engineers' and Architects' Association of Southern California banqueted at

to the French Canal Company and \$10,000,000 paid to the Republic of Panama.

"The most important effect of the canal on the world will be the shortening of commercial routes, and of the reduced distances, those between Atlantic and Pacific ports of North America will be most important. The distance between New York and San Francisco will be shortened by 8,000 miles, and between Liverpool and Panama, 4,000 miles."

The meeting last night was presided over by Past President Alfred P. Rosenheim, in the absence of President William Mulholland. Resolutions of sympathy for the relatives of the late Joseph Moran were adopted by the members.

After the lecture by Capt. Stickle, James D. Schuyler, formerly a government-appointed Commissioner to Panama, entertained the members with stereoscopic slides of scenes in the canal zone.

TRUCK AND CAR COLLIDE AT FIRE

Firemen Thrown from Seats but Escape Death.

Cabinet Works Burn Fiercely and Residents Flee.

Series of False Alarms Are Later Turned In.

While responding to an alarm of fire sent from the McGuire cabinet works at Nos. 1521-27 Felida street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, truck No. 3 was partly demolished in a collision with a south-bound Griffith avenue car at Sixteenth street.

George Landau, the driver, and Acting Lieutenant F. C. de Grace were hurled from their seats on the truck, but escaped with slight injuries.

In the excitement which followed, an unknown person notified police headquarters that three men had been buried under the wrecked truck and were being slowly crushed to death, and the report brought a dozen officers under Capt. Murray to the scene. Later another report was sent to the station that firemen had been buried under a falling wall, but this likewise proved a canard.

The officers and firemen had hardly returned to their posts when a series of false alarms were turned in from the same box, and several hours were devoted trying to trap the persons responsible.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Mae Bennett of No. 1523 East Sixteenth street, who saw flames burst from the center of the assembling-room. While she was telephoning the alarm the fire spread with amazing rapidity, and the entire structure, which occupied a space of 75x110 feet, was doomed before the arrival of the department. The building, a one-story frame, was filled with inflammable materials, including a large amount of dry wood and cans of paint and varnish.

FIREMEN OVERCOME.

For some time the company had been engaged in the manufacture of bank and office fixtures, and a large amount of finished material ready for delivery was destroyed. When it became apparent that nothing could be saved the firemen pulled down the remaining walls in order to lessen the danger to other buildings in the neighborhood.

Many persons living within the danger zone hastily removed their belongings. A barn belonging to the Bennett family was damaged to the extent of \$175, and a small tool-house owned by the street railway company was damaged about \$75. While fighting the fire several firemen were slightly overcome by smoke, but returned to their work. Another fireman was slightly shocked by electricity when the stream of water he was directing came in contact with a highly-charged power line overhead. Electricians were summoned and all lines leading toward the stricken territory were cut. Street-car traffic was delayed for nearly an hour. It was one of the most spectacular blazes that has occurred in this city for months. The truck was found to have had both hind wheels broken and many of the main braces were bent by the collision with the street car. An investigation was ordered to determine the person at fault. Motor-man M. Lindeman was in charge of the car.

LOSS HEAVY.

The loss by fire on the building of the McGuire company is estimated at about \$5000, while the loss on machinery and stock probably will amount to more than \$7000, all of which is said to be fully covered by insurance.

Neither F. H. McGuire, the president, nor Mae Krupp, the secretary of the concern, were able to throw any light on the probable origin of the fire, as there was no one in the factory at the time, and nothing was left unburned that would afford the slightest clue.

He Obeys Her.

[Philadelphia Press.] Master Gregory Graham, aged 3, had been having an ocean bath, and breaking away from his older sister, he ran a dripping wet to the door of the living-room, where Mrs. Graham was entertaining a caller from the fashionable hotel, says the San Francisco Star.

"Why, Greg," his mother greeted him, "you mustn't come in here like that, wet. Go straight upstairs and take off your bathing suit first."

A few minutes later, Mrs. Graham turned toward the door in curiosity to what sight there had sent her visitor's eyebrows so high, and in the same moment her son's cheerful voice rang out:

"I took it off, mother, like you told me to. I'm coming in now for some cake."

Debts of American Cities.

[Toledo Blade.] Government census figures on the debts of American municipalities furnish concrete facts and the basis for a sound argument in favor of general adoption of the commission plan of government in the interest of economy and efficiency. The growing conviction that taxpayers are not getting their money's worth is strengthened by the census showing that it costs \$22.14 per capita to run the cities of the United States. The aggregate of 158 cities of more than 30,000 population was double the interest-bearing debt of the nation and these cities spend \$770,000,000 annually.

Per capita expenditures of the cities included in the tabulation show that schools receive \$6.36; streets, \$5.46; health, \$2.90; interest on public debt, \$2.80; police, \$2.25 and administration, \$2.03.

Though the government does not classify separately cities which have adopted the commission form of government, the showing made by them, speaking generally, is in increased efficiency and better value received for the taxpayers' money.

The Hollenbeck Hotel last night and heard Capt. H. W. Stickle, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., talk about "The Panama Canal, and the Work Being Done There."

"The construction of a canal from ocean to ocean was a scheme early contemplated in the history of America," he said, in part. "Indeed, the discovery of this continent was incidental to an attempt to facilitate commerce by discovering a shorter route to India. Nature provided in this neck of land extending from Nicaragua to the Atrato River in Columbia a sufficient barrier to deter all but the most stout-hearted engineers, and one which required for its removal almost unlimited financial resources."

"Although the United States had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in investigations and surveys, it was not until 1892 that we were definitely committed to the construction of a canal. Political events followed thick and fast in Columbia when she failed to authorize the transfer of the rights and property of the New French Company to the United States, and the result was the separation of Panama from Columbia by a revolution. The United States promptly recognized the independence of Panama, the transfer of the rights and property of the French company was effected and the construction of a canal was inaugurated."

"A most necessary part of the work in the Panama zone is that of sanitation. To realize what this department has done requires a visit to the isthmus. I would advise the engineers of this city who wish to visit the country to go in January or February to avoid the rains. From being the healthiest of the United States, there is good reason to expect its climate now to report regularly no case of yellow fever originating on the isthmus. I would advise the engineers of this city who wish to visit the country to go in January or February to avoid the rains. From being the healthiest of the United States, there is good reason to expect its climate now to report regularly no case of yellow fever originating on the isthmus. I would advise the engineers of this city who wish to visit the country to go in January or February to avoid the rains. 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Evenings Until Nine.
Paper and
Envelopes
—Here is an unusual
The box contains one
of dainty Berkshire
paper and forty-eight
velopes. Beautifully
ed—envelopes in one
paper in another, and
two boxes packed together
in a case as illustrated.
—New stationery that
will sell at this price for a
special only. Buy now
Remember the Place is

Stationery 35c
and Saturday only. Limited
quantity, 24 envelopes in
opportunity.
Fiction
"The Girl in the Red
Dress" by
Medell Patterson.
\$1.25
\$1.25
\$1.35
\$1.30
\$1.40
\$1.25
\$1.40
\$1.35
\$1.35
\$1.30

W. H. Book Store
218 WEST SECOND

Change just as radical
from season to season.
earing an old-style
to conform, in your
dictates.
designed by master
bly abreast of every
tion.
w the name of this
B. CORSETS

Corset is boned through
splendidly pliant
instantly and easily
er takes; and one
al lines when the
ie Corset must, of
al shapeliness, as long
materials and trimmings
them to women of
little niceties of dress.
m, Bien Jolie Corsets
urs a pair.

531
533
HOP

elegance of
STYLE
\$10.00 TO
shown in the City.
\$25.00 TO
\$25.00 TO
L STREET
any other shop in the
Clothes for
and Young
ND'S
Spring Street

331
333
HOP

331
333
HOP

40 ACTS.
FEATURES
AND FANCIES
FOR
WOMEN
MEN
OLIVE GRAY

BEAUTY HINT: No face can be beautiful which is not
illuminated by the inner light of intelligence. The complexion may be
enhanced by the flush of roses, the eyes
by a gleam of diamonds, the hair like the wing of raven or
by a tangle of gold; and all these are as nothing if an animated
be lacking.

well as white wings of all descriptions
for later in the season.
There seems to be a predominance
of wing trimming on hats from the
most notable of the Paris milliners. A
favorite method of arrangement is a
sort of handkerchief effect so that the wings
entirely envelop the crown.

The most unique hat trimming of
the season is worried. Just the plain
knitted worsted. But it is marvelous
to see how cleverly fashion has used
it in the making of flowers and motifs,
these to take the place of silk and
velvet flowers.

French Moulton.
I noticed, in an exclusive millinery
shop on Broadway, a set of muffs, of
silk and velvet, in a new design. The
muff, of French moulton, of an extremely soft
and even quality, and it was dyed a
charming shade of champagne. The
neck piece was terminated in points,
each bearing a large silk tassel in the
self shade and the muff was similarly
trimmed.

PERSONALS.
Bakersfield has gone auto-race wild.
This could be proven by a look at
the registers of the various downtown
hotels, which all contain a number of
parties from that city who have come
expressly on account of the Santa
Monica event. One of the largest
parties is that which is headed by
F. W. Tegler, proprietor of the
Southern Hotel of that city, who is
accompanied by his wife. Dr. C. A.
Hogers with another party at the
hotel. The Van Nuys and Angeles
both have large delegations of the
oil men.

Ben Kraus, sales manager of
the Royal Embroidery Works of New
York City, is a guest at the Angeles.
Kraus came to Los Angeles for the
first time twenty-three years ago. He
has not been as regular a visitor in
recent years since assuming his
higher capacity with the company.
His versatility frequently deviates
from business and he is known as
one of the best amateur legerdemain
artists in New York.

J. L. Flood of the famous San
Francisco family, with E. Fringie, J.
E. Walsh and J. Menard, arrived at
the Van Nuys yesterday. They are
on their way to Coronado to take the
country place at Menlo Park. The
party is here to view the race and
also for business reasons. John
E. Scripps, member of the newspaper
family, with his wife, arrived at the
hotel.

W. M. Phelps, Pacific Coast manager
of the Pope Hartford Auto Com-
pany, arrived at the Lankershim yester-
day. He is here to see the
races tomorrow. H. C. Babcock, his
wife and son, are passing a few days
at the Lankershim. Babcock is one
of the pioneer cattle men of Billings,
Mont., and is here on a pleasure tour.

Gaynor Thigpen, formerly manager
of the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach,
is registered at the Lankershim.
Meridian, Miss., where he was one of
the proprietors of a hotel. He is on
his way to Coronado to take the as-
sistant management of that hotel. W.
F. Virgin, an attorney of Reno, is
passing a few days at the same hotel.

W. A. Darnager of San Francisco
and Howard Brickell are registered
at the Van Nuys. Brickell is just
up from Death Valley, where he has
mining and scientific interests. W.
H. Jones, who is a clothing manu-
facturer of New York, is at the
Angeles.

John S. Harley of New York is a
guest at the Hayward. He is one
of the oldest advance agents coming
to the Pacific Coast. He was for-
merly writer for the New York Sun,
the Herald and several other of the
leading dailies. On this trip he is
ahead of "Atlas Jimmy" Valentine.

Dr. H. S. Rankin is a practicing
physician of Hollywood, who is a
guest at the hotel.
Charles C. Killinger, one-time star
of the Michigan State University
track team, is a guest at the Audi-
torium. Killinger was a hurdler and
pole vaulter of some renown while
at the State. His home is at Grand
Rapids, where his father is in the
furniture manufacturing business.
Killinger is following the same line
of sport.

E. B. Busch of San Francisco is
a guest at the Angeles. He is on
his way home from a trip to Sweden,
Holland and other Northern Euro-
pean countries where he has been
seeking talent out of the ordinary to
put on the circuit of the Santa Fe
reading-room system, of which he is
in charge. Busch brought back with
him a Swedish chorus of nightingales
and other acts for the benefit of the
employees of the road.

Henry Strop and C. F. Strop are
guests at the Hollenbeck. They are
brothers in the leather business. Earl
L. Roberts is a mining engineer of
Phoenix, who is staying at the hotel.
Charles Crozier, formerly with the
Grant at San Diego, is a building
contractor, who is also a visitor.

John Jewett and Robert Beatty are
occupying suites at the Lankershim
with their respective families. Both
men are engaged in the wholesale
grocery business at Sioux Falls, S. D.,
and are here on a pleasure trip. It is
possible that they will make this a
permanent abiding place. C. V. Coney,
Hotel. He is an electrical engineer of
Richmond.

SCRATCH PADS
FOR THE
SCHOOL CHILDREN
The Times wants to start
every scholar, young and old,
in the new school year with a
fifty-page scratch pad, which
may be obtained FREE by
calling at the Times Office,
No. 251 South Spring street.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

Converting the Japanese.

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—(To the
Editor of The Times.) Mrs. Blatner
of St. Louis is quoted in an editorial
in this morning's paper as saying
that most of the money spent on
foreign missions is wasted, that it
costs nearly \$1,000,000, on the aver-
age, to save a Japanese soul, who
probably would relapse, and that it
would be better to spend the money
in the slums and garrets of America.
She adds that they profess to be
converted in order to learn English.
The lady certainly could not have in-
vestigated much during her five
years' stay as an art student.

President Taft, on Sunday.
Hall address, April, 1908, said he
used to be opposed to foreign mis-
sions, but not until he went to the
Orient did he "realize the immense
importance of foreign missions."
"The truth is we have got to wake
up in this country," Christianity is
the only basis of hope for modern
civilization, and of uplifting
the peoples whom providence has
trusting upon us for our guidance."
Roosevelt and Bryan are even more
enthusiastic in their praise of the
missionaries.

When Commodore Perry, in 1852,
"opened up" Japan there was a law
then in force saying, that no Chris-
tian, the King of Spain, or even the
Christian's God, himself could enter
Japan without losing his head, so
that missions in Japan are only
about fifty years old. At the present
time about \$10,000,000 is an-
nually spent in foreign missions, only
a small part going to Japan. Allow-
ing \$2,000,000 for Japan annually,
this would mean two or three con-
verts, or from 100 to 150 since mis-
sions were established. Now the
various churches in Japan re-
port many thousands, so there is
a great mistake somewhere.

The hundreds that gave up their lives
rather than their religion during the
Boxer insurrection ought to dispose
of the claim that the Oriental does
not make a good Christian. There
were many Christians in the
Japanese commission that toured
our country a year or so ago, as
shown by the fact that they declined
public receptions on Sunday.

As to the alium side of the ques-
tion let Jacob Rile, a slum worker,
testify. "God forgive me for ever
saying a word against foreign mis-
sions. I now know that for every
dollar spent to convert the heathen
abroad God gives us \$10 worth of
purpose to deal with the heathen at
home."

TEMPTATION OF A MAID.

Spent Husband's Money, Admits She
Purloined Clothes of Mistress to Ex-
hibit to Him as Her Own.

After having had her former maid
arrested on a grand larceny charge for
the alleged purloining of clothing, Mrs.
Eugene O. McLaughlin of No. 2400
South Figueroa street, engaged an at-
torney yesterday to defend the girl.
Mrs. Minnie Ellis, 19 years
old, the maid, admitted that she had
helped herself to Mrs. McLaughlin's
wardrobe, but declared that it was
not because she had an uncon-
trollable desire to possess fine
clothing, but rather that she wished
to show her husband a great variety
when he came to see her.

Gustave Ellis, the husband, was for-
merly the head waiter in a Santa Cruz
hotel. Mrs. Ellis came to Los Angeles
on a visit and decided not to return to
him, she said. He sent her \$200 for
clothes and expenses, not knowing of
her plans. She secured employment

THE GARLAND WAY TO BAKE AND BROIL



Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow
What You Ought to Do Today
BUY YOUR WIFE THAT
GARLAND GAS RANGE
\$12.00 and Up.
507-509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

with Mrs. McLaughlin and spent the
money, largely for shoes and gloves.
Unexpectedly Ellis wired that he
would pass through Los Angeles on
his way to San Francisco to take a po-
sition in a cafe there, and would see
her. Fearful of the consequences of
having spent the money, she helped
herself to Mrs. McLaughlin's best gar-
ments and engaged a room at South
Broadway, where she spread the
clothes for him to examine. He or-
dered her to pack immediately and
go to San Francisco with him. She
complained, saying if she refused, that
she would have trouble with him and
then that the police would get her.
The latter fear proved best founded.
She was arrested in San Francisco Sep-
tember 29 and brought to Los Angeles
yesterday by Detective Carroll.

MACHINES IN COLLISION.
Two Accidents Result When Auto
and Motorcycle Come Together and
Ice Wagon Toss Plunges.

A collision between a motorcycle
and an automobile at Seventh street
and Central avenue resulted in a run-
away and injuries to two persons
yesterday. Both victims will recover.
Mrs. H. H. Morris, a machine living
at No. 1539 East Thirtieth street,
was riding a motorcycle abreast of
a street car. When the car stopped at

Seventh street he kept on. C. D.
Hoag of No. 127 West Forty-third
place was driving east on Seventh
street in an automobile and when the
car stopped he started across the
track, the result being that he ran
into Morris. The latter was badly
bruised and his right ankle was
sprained. Hoag was not injured.
The excitement resulting from the
collision frightened a team of horses
hauling one of the Los Angeles Ice
Company ice wagons, and F. Mc-
Guire, the driver, who lives at No. 128
West Twenty-fourth, was thrown
from the seat and his hip fractured.
Morris is in the Crocker Street Hos-
pital and McGuire in the Good Sam-
maritan.

TO ARRANGE FOR BAIL.
Dr. Arno Behr of Pasadena, indicted
on a criminal charge in connection
with the alleged smuggling of valu-
able jewelry, will appear before United
States Commissioner Van Dyke this
morning to furnish bail for his appear-
ance at the convenience of the Federal
authorities of Hudson county, N. J.
In an interview between
United States Attorney Cryer and Dr.
Behr's legal representative yesterday
\$1500 was suggested as tentatively
accepted by the government. The
Commissioner may or may not accept
the suggestion.

Only TWO Days
Van Dyne's Sacrifice
ON ACCOUNT OF
Lease Refused!

Almost 1/2 this \$100,000 Men's Clothing Stock Must
be Thrown Out of the Store by Tomorrow Night!

The Most Astonishing Sale that was ever held in Los Angeles is Drawing to a Close

The combination of circumstances that forced Van Dyne to abandon the opening of his store in this city is already known. Indignation was rife among thousands of "boosters" who always do all in their power to promote the well being of this city, when it was learned that a property owner had sacrificed his word to his greed for dollars!

Los Angeles people will appreciate the wonderful offerings that have crowded this store since the first of last week. BUT NOW WE WILL OFFER SUCH PRICE-STARTLERS AS TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY! For nearly one-half this great stock of the choicest quality of Men's Clothing remains to be disposed of by Saturday night! IT CAN BE DONE! WE'LL DO ALMOST ANYTHING TO get rid of this stock on time!

Cold type cannot do justice to these remarkable offerings, the like of which has never appeared in any city of the whole United States. You'll simply have to come to the store at once and see with your own eyes, feel the materials with your own fingers and judge these convincing figures by the prices offered anywhere.

You simply cannot resist the price appeals—you'll be swept along in the Bargain Current in the direction of Satisfaction and Economy. READ THESE TREMENDOUS SNAPPY SPECIALS—SATURDAY NIGHT IS THE END OF IT.

Men's Suits
Van Dyne's \$10 Shape-Retaining
All-Wool Suits \$5.85
Van Dyne's \$10 Hand-Tailored Suits;
all of the new shades \$7.95
Van Dyne's \$12 Scotch and English
Wool Suits \$9.85
Van Dyne's \$15 Suits, latest styles,
right from New York \$11.95
\$15 Suits in dozens of patterns; choice
and vicuna; none better
in the city \$13.95

Boys' Suits
Every mother in town should be here when we open
this sale.
\$12.50 Boys' School suits \$6.00
\$12.50 Boys' School and Tweed Suits \$6.35
\$12.50 Boys' Knicker Suits \$6.50
\$10 Boys' Finest Wool Suits \$4.35
\$10 Boys' Knicker Suits \$4.50
\$10 Boys' Knicker Suits, 12 values, at \$4.00

Men's Overcoats and
Cravenettes
\$15 Overcoats and Cravenettes,
all wool \$6.45
\$15 Overcoats and Cravenettes;
Van Dyne guarantees them
\$15 Van Dyne Overcoats and Cravenettes;
\$15 Suits in dozens of patterns; choice
and vicuna; none better
to see these \$10.95
\$13.45

Men's Hats
\$2.00 Hats \$1.15
\$2.00 Hats \$1.15
\$2.00 Hats, including the new English model \$1.15
\$2.00 Hats, including the new English model \$1.15

Men's Pants
\$2.00 Wool Pants \$1.15
\$2.00 Wool Pants \$1.15
\$2.00 Wool Pants \$1.15

Men's Wool Sweater Coats
\$12.50 Wool Sweater Coats \$6.00
\$12.50 Wool Sweater Coats \$6.00
\$12.50 Wool Sweater Coats \$6.00

Miscellaneous
10c Arm Bands \$0.10
15c Fancy Border and Plain White Handkerchiefs \$0.15
Men's \$10 Silk Stockings \$0.10
Men's \$10 Silk Stockings \$0.10
25c Hermsdorf Hosiery, white foot \$0.25
25c Hermsdorf Hosiery, or plain colors \$0.25
50c Silk Hosiery \$0.50

Men's Choice Suits
in the very latest Fall Models
Tailored for the Exclusive
High Price Trade, but Going
at Once for
\$15.95


Men's Suspenders
50c Suspenders, all linen waist \$0.50
\$1.00 Silk Suspenders \$1.00

Men's Underwear
50c Ribbed Underwear \$0.50
75c Ribbed or Balbriggan Underwear \$0.75
1.00 Underwear, all linen waist \$1.00
\$1.50 Trousers Suits, Cooper ribbed \$1.50
\$2.00 All-Wool and Cooper's Spring Needle
ribbed Underwear \$2.00

Men's Shirts
Van Dyne's famous \$10 Work and Golf Shirts \$0.10
Van Dyne's "Special Fit" Shirts in \$0.10
madras; with or without collars \$0.10
Van Dyne's Custom-made Pajamas and Socks \$0.10
Shirts; with or without collars \$0.10

Last Two Days—Store Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday to 11 p. m. Saturday. Come Quickly!

Sixth and Spring Sts. **VAN DYNE'S \$100,000 STOCK** Sixth and Spring Sts.
"All Night and Day Bank" Bldg. You'll Have to Hurry Now! "All Night and Day Bank" Bldg.



Cool Weather Catch You
Napping on Underwear?

—It surely will if you don't buy the underwear you need right now Mr. Man—
—"Beautiful Fall"—"Indian Summer" can't last long now—
First thing you know—it's—wake up on a mighty cool morn-
ing—
—You'll miss the uncomfortableness that's bound to follow—
chilly all the day—possibly a cold if

You're the Wise Man that Buys
Heavyweight Underwear Before it's Needed

—We've been looking out for you already—way in the summer—
we ordered for you—and your underwear is here right now—
don't put off taking it home. Friday a big day for underwear
buyers, Bullock's Men's Furnishing Store—
—Underwear here that is bound to give men satisfaction—

Fine Cotton Underwear 50c
—Medium weight cotton garments,
the "Wonder Wear" they're call-
ed. Pull out shirts, snug fitting
socks and the drawers have the
famous "inter-knit" seat that in-
sures double wear. All sizes,
50c.

This Wool Underwear \$1
—Is the best wool underwear we
have ever seen to sell for \$1.
Medium or heavy weight, per-
fectly made tape seams in draw-
ers, big, roomy shirts, and with
enough wool in them to make
them warm as toast.

Heavy Weight Wool Garments \$1.50
—with a great deal more than
\$1.50 value in them. Finest Aus-
tralian wool garments—always
soft and exceptionally warm.

Silk and Wool Garments \$2.50
—Especially splendid underwear.
The materials that go into these
have been thoroughly abraded
before being made up—will not
shrink.

Bullock's
Bringing it Around



VAN DYNE'S STOCK
LANDLORD REFUSES LEASE

Don't Forget These \$40 and
\$50 Hand-Tailored, Imported
Fabrics.

Men's Choice Suits
in the very latest Fall Models
Tailored for the Exclusive
High Price Trade, but Going
at Once for
\$15.95

Men's Suspenders
50c Suspenders, all linen waist \$0.50
\$1.00 Silk Suspenders \$1.00

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ribbed Underwear \$2.00

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Van Dyne's "Special Fit" Shirts in \$0.10
madras; with or without collars \$0.10
Van Dyne's Custom-made Pajamas and Socks \$0.10
Shirts; with or without collars \$0.10

